

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1927.—18 PAGES.

**PRESIDENT DECORATES LINDBERGH
AT BASE OF WASHINGTON MONUMENT
TO CHEERS OF CAPITAL'S GREATEST CROWD**

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, June 11.—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian four-continent aviator, arrived here today from the Azores, completing another lap in his flight around the world.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



LINDBERGH PASSES IN TRIUMPH ALONG HISTORIC PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Continued From Page One.

band struck up "Stars and Stripes Forever" and another deafening roar went up from the crowd.

With soldiers and police keeping his admirers out of the inclosure about him, Lindbergh quickly mounted the platform. He bowed and shook hands with the President, while Mrs. Coolidge drew Mrs. Lindbergh to a seat beside her. Lindbergh was escorted to the place reserved for him while the great crowd came to its feet with a roaring welcome that lasted for two minutes.

Cheers Drown Out President.

Mr. Coolidge tried to begin his speech of welcome but had to sit down until the thousands had given their welcome to the young flyer. Then Mr. Coolidge tried it again with more success. But his speech was interrupted with applause every time he alluded to the aviator.

When he mentioned Mrs. Lindbergh the crowd rose to its feet with applause and cheers and a demand that she stand up. The President turned to her and she arose, bowing and smiling.

As the Chief Executive pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross, a broken melody, the first to be struck off, on the lapel of the blue sash of the aviator a mighty roar went up.

Secretary of War Davis handed the cross to President Coolidge in a blue box and the President pinned it to the lapel below the French decoration of the Legion of Honor. Then he shook hands with Lindbergh and the flyer advanced to the microphone to reply. The crowd stopped him with a roaring demonstration.

Lindbergh, who had been leaning forward and with both hands holding to the stand, he made his speech of thanks slowly and distinctly.

"On the evening of the 21st of May last, I arrived at Le Bourget, Paris," he said. "During the week I spent in France, the day in Belgium, and the short period in London and England, the people of France and the people of Europe requested that I bring back to the people of America one message from the people of France and the people of Europe. At every gathering, at every meeting I attended, were the same words: 'You have seen the affection of the people of France and the people of Europe for the people of America demonstrated to you.'"

Here the speech was broken by a thundering moment of applause.

Then Lindbergh continued his quotation of the message he had been sent back to America from Europe, saying: "Demonstrated to you. Upon your return to your country take back with you this message from Europe to the United States of America."

"I thank you."

That was all, but the crowd cheered and cheered, and President Coolidge shook hands with Lindbergh again. Then the hand struck up an air and the President and Mrs. Coolidge took Lindbergh and his mother away in White House cars to leave Washington.

As Lindbergh followed the President down from the stands, many of those who had been admitted to the inclosure pushed forward, but the police kept them back. Accompanied by the President's own troop of cavalry from Fort Myer, the White House cars moved westward over B street to Eighteenth street and out that street to Massachusetts avenue and then a short block to the temporary White House at Dupont Circle.

The line of motor cars pulled up at the White House and Lindbergh disappeared inside at 1:33 p. m. He had no other appointments until tonight, when he is to be the guest at a succession of receptions.

While thousands rushed from the monument grounds in an effort to get another glimpse at Lindbergh, the great majority remained for a daylight aerial fireworks display in honor of the homecoming hero.

Acknowledges Cheers From Bridge of Cruiser.

A throng at the Navy Yard had their first glimpse of the hero as he acknowledged their cheers from the bridge of the Memphis. Later, as he stepped down the ladder of the cruiser's gangplank in the bright sunlight, the crowd pressed upon him yelling "Lindy, Lindy." Many tried to seize his hand.

Lindbergh was flushed of face and his hair was disheveled as he pleaded with his admirers to let him pass. Struggling all the way, assisted by the White House aids, Marines and ship's officers, he finally reached the touring car in which he was to ride in the parade through Washington. He took a place in the back seat, with his mother beside him. The top of the

LINDBERGH'S PROGRAM

IN WASHINGTON TODAY

By the Associated Press.

11 a. m.—Arrival of the U. S. S. Memphis off Navy Yard and meeting with his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh.

12 noon—Landing and greeting by Reception Committee.

12:45 p. m.—Start of parade past the Capitol and up Pennsylvania avenue to Washington Monument grounds.

2 p. m.—Presentation to President of presentation of the flying decoration, a throng of 50,000 had gathered. A few minutes later, when the 100,000 Government employees were let out, the crowd both along the line of march and at the monument grounds increased rapidly.

"Stand Up, Lindy, Speech."

As he left the Navy Yard, the crowd surged into one solid mass about Lindbergh's car and it had to stop.

"Stand up, get up Lindy," shouted the crowd. "Let's see you, Lindy, Speech."

Lindy stood but he refused to make a speech. He waved and smiled to the crowd.

Mrs. Lindbergh, filled with pride, tried to look up at her son as he stood beside her, but her eyes became misty and she lowered them and idled with her handkerchief and purse.

Finally the crowd was separated to make a narrow aisle and Lindbergh's car moved off slowly. He tried to reach some of the hundreds of hands that were stretched forward to him as he moved by. He laughed and waved and cried "Hello" to those who were too far away to touch him.

Dressed in Civilian Clothes.

Contrary to the expectation of the reception committee, Lindbergh was wearing civilian clothes. His uniform as a Colonel in the Missouri National Guard had been sent aboard the Memphis, in case he should want to wear it when he received his military decoration, but he thought differently. He wore a blue serge suit, a black tie and white shirt, and the gray felt hat already made famous by the pictures taken of him in Europe.

The President's special Cabinet committee followed Lindbergh out of the Navy Yard grounds as the hand struck up another tune. The cars rolled along to the Capitol grounds, circled the great white pile where Lindy's father once served in Congress and stopped at the Lincoln Monument at the base of Capitol Hill, where the official parade was formed.

Escorted by Cavalry.

The parade got under way quickly and the car carrying Lindbergh and his mother led the way down the broad avenue, preceded only by a troop of cavalry. Another cavalry detachment followed immediately behind the hero's car. The parade moved slowly, the foot troops marching in it moving at an easy walk. Riding in the car with the aviator and his mother was John Hays Hammond, the celebrated engineer, who served as chairman of the local reception committee.

For the most part the flyer kept his eyes front and appeared to be absorbed in conversation with his mother. He did lift his eyes bashfully when the spectators increased their efforts to gain his recognition and waved his hand and bowed slightly.

The parade following Lindbergh's car was made up almost entirely of military units, except for the long line of cars bearing the 50 members of the reception committee.

Music Drowned Out by Cheers.

Cavalry, infantry and artillery were in line, but the air service was not given permission to fly its escort over the parade line. Planes swooped and circled in the distance. Several bands were in line, but their music was drowned by the continuous roar of cheering that accompanied the car of the hero as it rolled along the way that Presidents and Kings had gone before in glory.

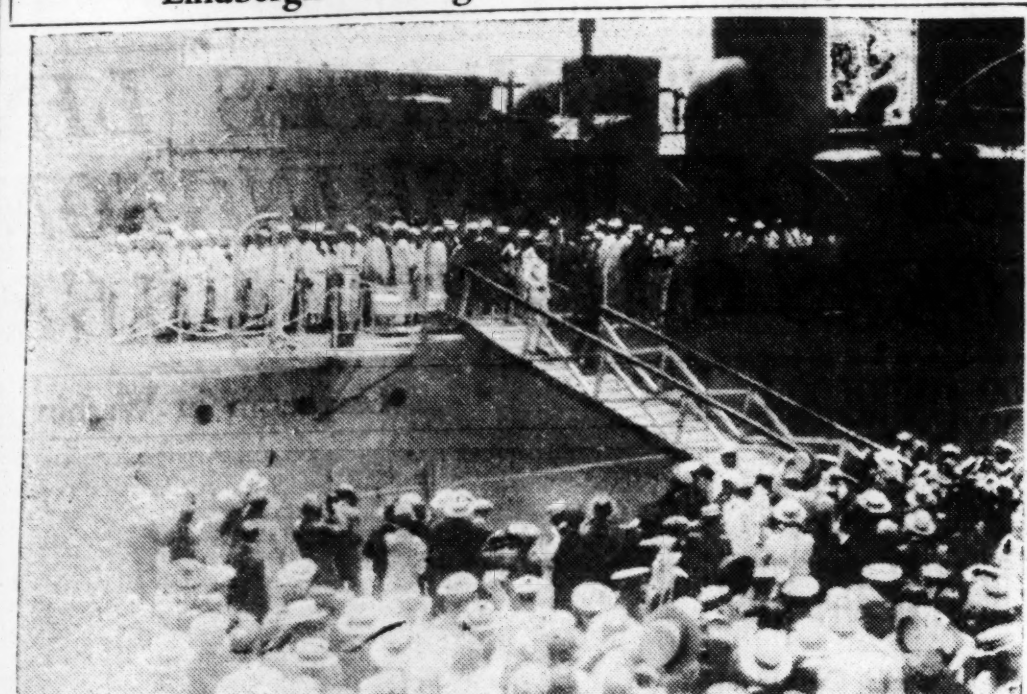
The vast crowd at the monument grounds hearing that Lindy was on his way from the navy yard began to grow impatient. While he still was a mile away another car was mistaken for his by one section of the watching throng and so close was the press about it that the police had difficulty in regaining the parade line.

Thousand Surge Against Lightly Drawn Police Lines.

Lindbergh came back to his native shores amid such a welcome as few returning heroes had received before. Never before had the National Capital expended so lavishly of its resources and its enthusiasm to celebrate the homecoming of a hero.

From the moment the cruiser Memphis, bringing him home, came to her berth at the Navy Yard,

Lindbergh Coming Ashore at Washington



The aviator descending the gang plank from the Memphis on his arrival this morning. Wide World photograph transmitted by wire to the Post-Dispatch.

swarming thousands surged against lightly drawn police lines, joyously acclaiming the smiling young pilot who flew across the Atlantic in 33½ hours and captured the heart of the Old World.

Lindbergh came ashore amidst tremendous cheering at 11:55 o'clock, after having been greeted by his mother aboard the cruiser. Great crowds, eager to acclaim him, began to gather along the route of his parade through Washington while yet the Memphis was miles away on the Potomac. The great magnetic point of the gathering thousands was the reception stand at the base of the Washington monument.

In ever increasing numbers they came to see the aviator receive, from the hands of President Coolidge, the highest decoration of American aviation, the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Under Canopy of Planes.

Keeping close to her schedule, as she nosed northward up the Potomac under the canopy of a great air armada, the Memphis and her distinguished passenger came alongside the wide brick pier at the Navy Yard at 11 o'clock. She docked at 11:24 a. m.

The place selected for her was the station taken customarily by the presidential yacht, Mayflower. But for once, a President and all his staff were to be aboard.

Cruiser Sighted From Capital.

The Memphis was sighted before 10:30 o'clock from the outskirts of the city. As she approached, a new fleet of 24 army airplanes took off from Bolling Field in formation and flew over the river. After lining up in the air, they headed south. The dirigible Los Angeles was now in plain view and the battery of marines from Quantico had fired a welcoming salvo from field pieces, and whistles and fire sirens had pealed out a welcome.

Navy Yard Salute Fired.

The Navy Yard salute was fired in rapid order. It was a salute of 14 guns. At the moment other salutes, fired by the forts down the river, added to the echo of the navy guns.

Mrs. Lindbergh reached the Navy Yard shortly before 11:30 o'clock, but she did not go on to the dock. She was accompanied on the trip from the White House by the President's military aid and by John Hays Hammond, chairman of the local reception committee, with whom she talked animatedly. She then rode to the office of the commandant of the yard, to await the tying up of the Memphis at her pier.

The navy band on the pier went into action with a spirited selection as the Memphis swung broadside to the Mayflower, and nosed past her, barely a few yards away. On the Captain's bridge stood Lindbergh.

Dressed in civilian clothes, the homecoming aviator stood on the shore side of the bridge, over which was draped an American flag. He surveyed the crowd without giving any sign.

Waves Reply to Cheers.

Then a cheer went up from the dock. Lindbergh waved his hand in response. He merely lifted it to his head in salute and dropped it again. He was without a hat, and the wind ruffled his hair. He waved again, replying to another cheer, and then again and again as a series of cheers almost drowned the music of the band.

He looked the crowd over closely, as if searching for his mother. Just then she arrived, descending from the second-story porch of the commandant's house, from which she had watched the cruiser come to the dock. But her son did not immediately pick her out in the crowd.

Slowly the Memphis came into position. The landing lines were made taut, and the crane usually employed to manipulate the gangplank for the Mayflower when the

President goes aboard moved along its railroad track amidships of the cruiser. As the gangplank was put up the crowd subsided somewhat and was absorbed with its close up view of Lindbergh. He remained at his post of observation on the bridge, with Admiral Burrag beside him. The navy band kept on playing.

Lindbergh finally left the bridge and walked down along the deck to the gangplank where he was greeted by another cheer and a wild waving of flags and hats. He responded with another wave of his hand. He stood at the ship's rail while the crane lifted the gangplank in air and swung it around into position.

With a deafening roar the army formation of 24 planes swooped over the landing dock in a large circle. The first of the Memphis' surface convoy then appeared opposite the landing dock—a Coast Guard cutter which had gone down the river to meet her.

Navy Yard officials said it would be nearly half an hour before the Memphis could come around the bend from the Potomac into the Anacostia River and reach her berth.

Sailors of the Mayflower, belted and armed with rifles, assembled on the dock to guard the landing of Lindbergh.

6000 Expected to Attend Press Club Reception Tonight.

Following the dinner to Col. Lindbergh by the President tonight, the St. Louis aviator will attend a reception of the Minnesota State Society at the Willard Hotel, and from there will go to a reception by the National Press Club at the Washington auditorium, which is expected to be attended by 6000 persons.

Planning to arise at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, Lindbergh will devote himself to his favorite task, the care of his airplane, The Spirit of St. Louis, which will be unloaded today from the Memphis by Navy aviation mechanics and assembled at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. He and his mother then plan to attend the church service at the Metropolitan Theater with President and Mrs. Coolidge.

In the afternoon the aviator will first pay tribute to the World War dead by laying a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington and will go to the Walter Reed Hospital to greet the disabled war veterans.

In the early evening he will attend the Vesper services of the United States Flag Association at the capitol and later that night will go to a reception by the Missouri State Society at the Washington Hotel.

Lindbergh also plans tomorrow to visit the British, French and Belgian Embassies to pay his respects for his reception by those nations after his flight.

On Monday Lindbergh will fly from Washington to New York, the starting point of his flight, there to receive another great reception.

COMPLAINT IN \$50,000 SUIT AGAINST A. B. HOUGHTON FILED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Mrs. Dorothy A. Mason yesterday filed in person in Supreme Court her complaint in her suit against Alanson B. Houghton, Ambassador to Great Britain, for \$50,000 for alleged false arrest. She charged that the Ambassador on Aug. 10, 1912, falsely accused her of robbing him of \$1500 and an heirloom pin.

She alleges that the Ambassador and a detective took her to a police station, where she was informed she was under arrest, and that she was detained several hours for questioning.

Counsel for the Ambassador has filed a general denial of the charges and a notice that he would arraign for trial next October.

OIL STATION OWNER ROBBED

A young man who drove up to a filling station at Beaumont avenue and West Pine boulevard early last night, requested Truman Bentley, the proprietor, to examine the

Man Who Nominated Wilson Dies.

By the Associated Press.

HAZDENFIELD, N. J., June 11.—John W. Westcott, 75 years old, who twice nominated Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic nomination for President, died at his home here today.

Dirigible, Planes, Warships Convoy Flyer to Capital in Bright Pageant on Potomac

Cruiser Dips Colors in Salute as She Passes Mount Vernon and Lindbergh Stands at Attention on Bridge.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The cruiser Memphis, carrying Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Washington, weighed anchor at 4:32 a. m. today at Piney Point, Md. to start the last lap of her voyage from Europe.

Anebb tide during the night had turned the cruiser to its course up the Potomac. The engines started gently, but slowly the ship gathered momentum and cut through the water at a speed of 25 knots an hour.

The Memphis lacked the elaborate convoy which had greeted its arrival in American waters. Submarine chaser Eagle 66, which had stood near by during the night, did not stir.

Piney Point took pride in having the Memphis anchor off the light. It had been expected it would stop, because all boats, going up the Potomac, take on a pilot here. Capt. William E. Luckett, veteran local pilot, boarded the cruiser last night to direct the trip. The Memphis passed from sight at sunrise.

During the night the Memphis rode gently at anchor, darkened except for its regular mooring lights.

Colorful Parade Up Potomac.

Except for a short respite during the night, Lindbergh's passage through Hampton Roads and up the river to Washington was a colorful parade from the moment his ship was sighted late yesterday off the Virginia capes. A convoy of destroyers took their places about the Memphis as she came into home waters, and private craft fell in behind.

Although the flyer had retired when the Memphis anchored for the night at Piney Point, Ind., the mouth of the Potomac, the citizenry there lit bonfires in his honor and circled around the cruiser in motor boats while they staged an impromptu but enthusiastic serenade.

With his aerial escort forming one of the largest aircraft concentrations of American aviation history, and because of a flying man's love for a display of air prowess, Colonel Lindbergh was keenly interested in the planes' maneuvers.

The airplanes flew at stipulated altitudes to prevent accidents, the civilian machines occupying the stratum between 1500 and 2000 feet while the army and navy planes flew above 2000 feet.

Even while the Memphis lay at anchor through the short summer night off Piney Point, just inside the mouth of the Potomac, the quiet of the wooded shores was broken now and again by those who would not be denied the privilege of paying homage. One motor boat, heavily loaded, circled the cruiser sending up strains of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

A new surface convoy joined her to keep the channel clear, while overhead a thundering air convoy dipped and circled in the morning sunshine.

Los Angeles Speeds to Welcome.

The Navy dirigible Los Angeles, on special mission from her home port at Lakehurst, sped across country to become a sort of gigantic flagship of the air armada. Both Army and Navy planes, some from distant posts, had placed in the morning a line of honor above the Memphis.

Not to be denied a place, the Coast Guard had the task of positioning the river channel. The cutter Apache and a brood of et boats played up and down the river, warning away the crowds of the water's edge. Some of them had brought their launch baskets, prepared to stay all day and not attempt to climb the way to the line of march, which Lindbergh later was to pass through Washington.

The Memphis had so timed her passage up the river as to arrive off the Navy Yard about 11 a. m. Eastern Standard time (10 a. m. St. Louis time), a full hour ahead of the start of the parade in the Washington Monument grounds.

The Memphis kept close to her schedule, passing Mount Vernon shortly after 9:30 o'clock. Lindbergh went to the bridge to watch the national flag, approaching the home of Washington, the flag of the Memphis was lowered to salute and lines of white-clad sailors could be seen from the shore draped in rigid salute. On the Washington Monument grounds, the numerous officers also stood at attention.

With Mount Vernon passed, the flag was raised again to its customary position and the sailor's deck broke ranks.

The Los Angeles, flying high above the cruiser, came into sight from the navy yard in Washington, like a shining silver pennant, splendid in a June sun that chased away an early morning cloud bank and dispelled for the time at least a threat of shower.

FOUND WITH RIFLE ON STREET

Man "Hunting Squirrels" on Market Street, Arrested.

A man giving his name as Louis L. Baker, 29 years old, a salesman, residing at the American Hotel, was arrested at Eighteenth and Market streets at 1:30 a. m. today, when he was found carrying a .22 caliber rifle.

As police closed in on him, the rifle was discharged, but the bullet found no mark. When questioned he told the officers he was hunting squirrels. He was taken to City Hospital where he was pronounced suffering from alcoholism. He is being held there.

Washington may heap the most honors upon him. No New York man of the line of march and St. Louis may give him the noisiest reception, but the naval and aerial display off "The Capes" yesterday afternoon was the most picturesque demonstration the young Missouri National Guardsman has yet encountered.

Still Modest and Curious.

In receiving the first official honors in American waters, the young aviator was the same modest and curious youth he was when he shuttled mail between St. Louis and Chicago.

Five destroyers were there, 35 miles off the Virginia shore, to do him honor. From early in the morning he had been accompanied by the destroyers Wordon, Sande, Brooks and Reuben James. At 2:22 o'clock in the afternoon this flotilla was joined by the Goff, carrying 50 newspaper and camera men and R. R. Blythe of New York, who will act as Lindbergh's personal representative during the two months of celebration planned for the young flyer. The Goff had left Hampton Roads at 11:30 o'clock in the morning, to put Blythe aboard the Memphis, where he can picture in detail to the young hero the celebration being planned for him.

After Lieutenant - Commander Langworthy of the Goff had sighted the Memphis off his starboard prow, he directed his ship's course directly in front of that of the flotilla. With perfect seamanship, he circled the Memphis. Lindbergh was first on the port (left) wing of the bridge, and then, both for the "stills" and the "movies," rushed to topmost deck of the Goff to get on level with Lindbergh. Newspaper men and sailors were lined up on the port side of the ship, all intent upon getting a close glimpse of the young conqueror. There he stood in his famous gray civilian suit, his hair tousled as usual, his eyes twinkling, his chief of staff, Commanded D. W. Bagley.

America has been victoriously thrilled by reading of the ovations given their fellow countryman in the European capitals. America has another thrill in store—the thrill of seeing the hero in person. Doesn't seem 20.

The first impression is that his age has been exaggerated. He doesn't look more than 20.

The Goff's bridge command men, the Memphis and drew up on her starboard (right) side.

While the destroyer was coming along side the cruiser, Lindbergh rushed over the starboard side of the Memphis.

Lieutenant-Commander Langworthy brought his ship within hailing distance of the cruiser and, indeed, was a pleasure. Lindbergh was grinning with boyish delight. Langworthy megaphoned that "Blythe wished to board the Memphis." Burrage signalled with his hand that he understood the message and gave his command. Precariously perched on a railing directly behind Lindbergh stood a young seaman in white ducks, semaphoring with red and yellow flags furiously. In answer to a signal, the sailor on the Goff, Commander Langworthy shouted orders for the lowering of the lifeboat which was to carry Blythe and F. S. Hayward, a customs sur-

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"Most Precious" says

Lindbergh

I was able only to carry very few things in my spirit of 37 hours, but I took special care not to forget my faithful batman, which was most precious to mark the route on my maps

May 22, 1927

Paris

Lindbergh's greatest achievement was due to efficiency—the efficiency of the man and the efficiency of every unit in his plane and its equipment. A compass and a Waterman's were Lindbergh's two mainstays—the points of, one to guide his course; the point of the other to record his progress.

Pen efficiency results in the selection of the proper nib and the size of holder. Make the right selection and the pen will carry you on to the finish.

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HOME-COMING FLYER

GIVEN FORETASTE OF HIS FAME ON BRIDGE OF CRUISER

Destroyers and Planes in Most Picturesque Demonstration Airman Has Yet Encountered.

HOME-COMING FLYER TAKES IT MODESTLY

Cameramen Board Memphis and He Poses for Them With Toused Hair in Gray Civilian Suit.

By RAYMOND P. BRIAN, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NORFOLK, Va., June 11.—Just a month to the day since he glided gracefully into New York and ended the second hop of his flight from San Diego, Cal., to Paris, France, Col. Lindbergh yesterday steamed into the welcoming arms of Cape Henry and Cape Charles, Va., and was greeted by the greatest aerial and naval display ever accorded by the United States to any individual.

Formed by four destroyers in anti-airmarine formation, the youthful Colonel, standing on the starboard wing of the bridge of the light cruiser Memphis and towered by Vice Admiral G. H. Brown, commander of the American Naval Forces in Europe, received a foretaste of the reception he will receive in Washington, New York, St. Louis and other cities, which have determined to outdo the ovations given the American flyer by Paris, Brussels and London.

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THE LONE EAGLE COMES HOME

Of Making Many Books

The Human Story in Stamps

THE PAGEANT OF CIVILIZATION: World Romance and Adventure as Told in Postage Stamps. By F. B. Warren. (Century Co.)

THE late Richard G. Moulton has issued what he very aptly called "the literary bible" of the world, a book that has most adequately covered the great social moods of the race. In a similar, but obviously far less significant sense, it might be said that F. B. Warren has written a philatelist's bible, "The Pageant of Civilization."

As a matter of fact, this curious and very interesting book does succeed in presenting a "pageant of civilization" through the medium of postage stamps. There were in existence last year, we are informed, 45,378 distinct stamp designs, apportioned as follows: 13,103 for Europe, 8,654 for the Americas, 2,117 for the West Indies and 2,414 for Oceania. Since each of these designs celebrates some famous person or event in the history of the nation concerned, it would be possible to arrange the stamps in such a way as to constitute a fairly comprehensive pictorial outline of world history. Engravings of the stamps of a hundred nations are included in the book, and the author has not only described all of the more important stamp issues of the world, but related them to the human story. As a result, literally hundreds of stamp tales are told—tales of courage, treachery, ambition, victory, defeat in all parts of the world and in nearly all recorded time. Thus the author has rid his hobby far beyond the limits of a philatelist's interest, wherein most of us confine it to be confined.

EXPLORE THE UNIVERSE. By Henshaw Ward. (Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

Henshaw Ward who, last year, published an ingenious work entitled "Hobbling," in which he characterized all thinking beyond the evidence of the eyes as "the dream of the intellect," now presents a detailed picture of the universe in keeping with scientific theories just now in fashion. It is readily, even enthusiastically, admitted that he puts on an excellent show, the greatest show on earth at present. How much of it is to be relegated to "the circus of the intellect" time will tell. The principal certainty seems to be that fashions change.

ALBRECHT AND SON, LIQUOR VIOLATORS, NEAR FREEDOM

Will Be Admitted to Probation After Serving 8 and 4 Months of Year Terms.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DANYE, E. H. June 11.—Henry Albrecht Sr. and his son, Henry Albrecht Jr., wealthy former wholesale liquor dealers in East St. Louis, who are serving final terms of one year each in Jefferson County Jail, will be admitted to probation after serving eight and four months, respectively, of their terms.

This was the ruling today of Federal Judge Lindley on a motion for probation for the Albrechts entered the jail here Feb. 24 last, after evading execution of their sentences almost three years by an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

In granting the petitions for probation Judge Lindley decreed the two prisoners for violation of the prohibition laws and their release from the Federal House of Detention.

First Wrestler: Who gets thrown this fall? Second Wrestler: The guys that paid to see this match.

Wright makes might. The man who attempted to kill Mussolini denies that he had any help. It probably was his own idea.

We Have Seen Cars That Looked Older. I want two salesladies with cars between 25 and 45 years of age who want to cars better than \$75 per week calling on direct leads.—Advertisement.

What name, if any, is given to spring chicken when the year, as this one, has a terrible spring, if any?

The Day's Worst Pun. If they Moscow the bolsheviks, murder is no better to do.

When better records are made, somebody will break them.

An honorary degree "for shaping and maintaining" one foreign policy has been conferred upon Secretary Kellogg. Rumor that Roy Haynes is to be honored for abolishing rum row at present are unconfirmed.

The physician at the Federal penitentiary says that Earl Carroll is suffering from exaggerated introspection, but our idea was that he dislikes going to jail.

The flood sufferers will be relieved to learn that an extra session may be called.

Upton Sinclair intends to pour "Oil" on the troubled waters of Boston.

If he can convince you he is planning to spend his vacation in Canada for the scenery, he is a potential high-powered salesman. J. D. E.

RUSSIAN CLASS WAR THREATENED, SAYS MINISTER, BLAMING BRITAIN

Plots Have Led to Point Where Conflict Soon Will Be Inevitable. He Tells Workers.

TELLS OF CAPTURE OF BRITISH SPIES

Former Noblemen and Ex-Army Officers Terrified by Executions—Moscow Under Restraint.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 11.—Soviet Russia's War Minister, Clemeny Voroshilov, told a meeting of workers today that England had so stirred up a feeling against Russia that a class war is threatened.

Terming the international situation "acute" and asserting that "no slackening of the hostilities against us can be expected," he added, "There are many who believe we can avert a conflict, but I declare we are nearing the point where class war is inevitable."

The Government's published all the data available concerning England's hand in organizing internal plots in Russia, he said, but those published were enough to indicate "the enemy's activities."

Tells of Captured Spies. "More than once," he continued, "captured English spies had evidence of English support of different white guard organizations. Now we have the Soviet government prolonging the period of peace to the utmost limits."

"Today those comparatively quiet times are behind us. England is leading more and more against us in Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia and Rumania."

"If until now she has not succeeded in throwing them upon us, it is not due to our program, but to political controversies which do not permit the creation of a solid front."

If we ensue, with insufficient economic preparation, he concluded, it would bring disaster therefore he urged strengthening the rear.

Agitators Being Rounded Up. Announcement of the execution of 20 alleged anti-soviet agitators here, coming on the heels of an assassination in Poland of the Soviet Minister Volkoff, was followed today by news of round-ups of agitators in other sections of the soviet union.

At Verkhneudinsk, Transbaikalia, 88 Buriat Lamas have been arrested on charges of conducting propaganda for non-payment of taxes.

At Novorossiysk, Caucasasia, 35 men and women are in custody, accused of agitation to discredit the Government and influencing the peasants to burn portraits of Lenin, the late Soviet Premier.

Odesa dispatches say 16 persons have been arrested there as alleged spies in the service of the Rumanian Government.

Concentration Among Nobility. The execution of 20 persons has caused consternation throughout the soviet union among former members of the Russian nobility and ex-army officers, many of whom are still within the borders of the union.

Last night there was evidence of suppressed excitement in Moscow, an excitement that was not allayed by the frequent passage about the city of police wagons and the presence of reinforced guards at important Government institutions.

Contrary to reports in the United States, the name of George Sidney Riley, believed to have been a captain in the British Royal Flying Corps, does not appear on the list of those executed as given out by the authorities. Inquiry appeared to show that Riley, who was arrested on the Finnish border in 1925, was still a prisoner.

Riley was wounded at the time of his arrest and a report went abroad that he was killed. He carried a soviet passport under the name "Steinberg," but was apparently a captain in the Royal Flying Corps. His name was mentioned in a statement of the execution given out by the state political department only as associated with Col. Eldengren, a former Czarist official, who was among those executed.

Although no word has been received from the state political department beyond the terse announcement of the executions, there is little doubt that the sentences were carried out in the early hours of yesterday morning in the cellars of the department's headquarters in Lublanka Square in the center of the city. The building formerly was occupied by insurance offices.

SPORTSMAN AND ATTORNEY DIES



COL. J. W. ZEVELY, SINCLAIR LAWYER, DIES

Former Missourian Was Noted Figure in Teapot Dome Case.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11.—Col. James W. Zevely, personal attorney for Harry F. Sinclair, and attorney for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation since 1917, died shortly after 10 o'clock last night of pernicious anemia at his home in East Hampton, L. I.

Col. Zevely's "loan" of \$25,000 to Albert B. Fall, then Secretary of the Interior, was a feature of the Teapot Dome oil lease investigation. His illness began several months ago and he went to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore.

Col. Zevely's wife and daughter had been summoned and were at his bedside.

Devoted to sports as he was to the law, it was for him that Sinclair named his race horse Zev, which won the international race over Papyrus, winner of the Derby at Belmont Park, Oct. 20, 1923.

Col. Zevely had been attorney for the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation since 1917. Summoned to Washington from New Orleans by the Senate committee investigating the Teapot Dome lease, Fall became ill on reaching the capital and was nursed back to health in Col. Zevely's home.

Born in Llan, Mo., Oct. 8, 1861, son of Thaddeus and Mary A. Zevely, Col. Zevely was educated in the public schools of St. Louis, the Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis, and the University of Virginia. Soon after his graduation from the Virginia institution the Supreme Court of Missouri appointed him State Librarian.

His activity in politics began in 1888 when at the age of 28 he was elected secretary of the Missouri Democratic State Committee and assisted in the campaign which made the late David R. Francis Governor of Missouri.

When Francis was appointed Secretary of the Interior by President Cleveland during his second administration, Col. Zevely was appointed inspector in charge of the Interior Department.

Baron Swaythling, Banker, Dies. By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 11.—Baron Swaythling (Louis Samuel Montagu), well-known banker, died in London this morning. He was 68 years old and head of the banking firm of Samuel Montagu & Co., which he visited New York last year.

name "Steinberg," but was apparently a captain in the Royal Flying Corps. His name was mentioned in a statement of the execution given out by the state political department only as associated with Col. Eldengren, a former Czarist official, who was among those executed.

Although no word has been received from the state political department beyond the terse announcement of the executions, there is little doubt that the sentences were carried out in the early hours of yesterday morning in the cellars of the department's headquarters in Lublanka Square in the center of the city. The building formerly was occupied by insurance offices.

AIR TRIP TO PARIS AND BACK IS PLAN OF RICHARD BYRD

Navy Commander Reported Arranging Schedule for Atlantic Journey and Return in Near Future.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Commander Richard E. Byrd of the Navy may attempt a round-trip flight to Paris shortly after the Lindbergh homecoming celebration. Although the Commander himself has felt obliged to refuse all information about his plans, it is learned from an authoritative source that nothing short of a round-trip over the Atlantic is now contemplated.

The giant 3-motored Fokker has proved its ability to get away with sufficient gasoline to carry four persons, all the instruments and paraphernalia required for a scientific flight, and still have a sufficient surplus of fuel to insure the plane's reaching the European mainland despite contrary winds, fog or any adverse weather conditions to be expected this time of year; provided always that no storm is encountered that the plane cannot weather.

It is understood the preferred plan is to fly to Paris and rest there only long enough to give the plane such attention as it may need, and the personnel sufficient rest before beginning the return journey. It is well understood the westward trip is likely to be more difficult because of prevailing headwinds, to be expected at this season.

It also is realized that wind and weather may so retard the plane and make such a drain upon its fuel supply, as to prevent its reaching New York without stopping. However, it is calculated such chances will be excellent for reaching Newfoundland. Here, however, an element of great danger occurs because there is only one suitable landing place in Newfoundland; that is Trepassey, where De Pinedo landed from Montreal and whence he took off for the Azores.

Grain Valley (Mo.) Bank Closed. JEFFERSON CITY, June 11.—The State Finance Department was notified today of the closing late yesterday of the Sni-A-Bar Banking Co. of Grain Valley, Jackson County, by the board of directors.

WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW Commercial Interests of Saint Louis

Alert business institutions, and a number of individuals in St. Louis are making greater use of air mail for business and personal correspondence. To encourage the wider use of air mail, the Government has made a marked reduction in postage charges and now accepts air mail which has been deposited in any mail box. The present rate for air mail is 10c per half ounce to any destination in the United States served by air mail. Special envelopes are no longer required—the proper postage with "Via Air Mail" written across the face of the envelope is all that is required. The flight of Colonel Lindbergh from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis" has probably resulted in more newspaper publicity than has ever before been accorded any single personal achievement. It has aroused an added interest in the commercial and personal advantages of the faster delivery of letters by air mail. The Post Office Department has, for free distribution, a bulletin which gives time schedules of departure and arrival of mail for a number of representative cities, as well as general information of interest to users of air mail service.

THE SAVAGE WASHES DRYER. Eliminates danger and the last half. No tubs, no wringers. It spins the clothes dry.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 'BIG DAY' FOR LINDBERGH IN ST. LOUIS

Monster Celebration at Art Hill, With Famous Plane on View, Expected to Surpass Parade Day Before.

The "big day" of the ceremonies in honor of the return to St. Louis of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will be Sunday, June 19. On that day he is to appear before his fellow St. Louisans in a monster gathering at Art Hill, which is expected to exceed in size the huge audiences that attended the Pageant and Masque there in 1914.

It is on the details of this gathering, Thomas N. Dwyer, chairman of the press section of the Reception Committee, announced yesterday, that the committee is expending its greatest efforts. Among the notables scheduled to be present are Secretary of War Davis, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Warner and Assistant Secretary of Commerce MacCracken.

So that St. Louis may see the plane that carried Lindbergh to Paris, "The Spirit of St. Louis" will be mounted on an elevated platform at the foot of Art Hill. It will be protected by a wire fence and guarded by soldiers, to forestall any possibility of damage at the hands of sightseers or souvenir hunters.

Enter on De Baliviere. Lindbergh and the other celebrities will enter the park at 2:30 p. m. by the De Baliviere avenue entrance, following Washington drive to Washington bridge. Lindbergh's car will proceed to the speakers' platform, which under present arrangement will be built next to the equestrian statue of St. Louis in front of the Art Museum.

Amplifiers will be provided to carry the speakers' words to the crowd. Official automobiles will be allowed in the park, but it is probable other machines will be barred from the park during the ceremonies.

The details of the program in front of the Art Museum have not been completed, but it has been determined that Col. Lindbergh will place a plaque on the statue of the city's patron saint as a token of the mission accomplished by the flyer.

Tentative plans call for a visit by Lindbergh to the Municipal Theater on Sunday evening, but if he appears there it probably will be an informal call.

Col. Albert T. Perkins, chairman of the committee which is arranging for police protection during the ceremonies, will have 1450 men, exclusive of members of the Police Department, to keep the

crowds in order. Included are 600 regulars from the Sixth Infantry, 500 National Guardsmen from the 128th Infantry, 150 regulars from Scott Field, 100 American Legionnaires and 100 uniformed reserve officers.

It was indicated today in dispatches from New York that Lindbergh might not be able to get to Lambert-St. Louis Field by 4 p. m. Friday, as tentatively planned. It was announced in New York that the flyer had agreed to attend a breakfast Friday morning at New York to receive the \$25,000 Orling prize for the transatlantic crossing.

Allowing two hours for the breakfast, which begins at 10 a. m. Eastern daylight time, Lindbergh would get away at noon and could probably not take off in the "Spirit of St. Louis" before 2 o'clock.

May Arrive After Dark. Perfect flying conditions would enable him to get to the St. Louis field at 7:15 p. m. St. Louis time. If, as his flying mates believe probable, he should elect to come to St. Louis even if his arrival was after dark, Lindbergh will find night flying favored by a bright moon which will be full Wednesday night. In event of thick weather he could fly from New York to Chicago and continue to St. Louis over the lighted mail route which he has followed so many times.

Fortunately, no formal event in the welcome program was set for Friday, because of the possibility of a delayed arrival. The formal welcome begins Saturday morning when Lindbergh meets the Reception Committee at the Congress Hotel and where the possibility will take him through the downtown district.

Bridgeton Residents Want Money. In his capacity as manager for the receiver of the United Railways, Col. Perkins is arranging for a loop at the terminus of the Bridgeton line to handle the crowds expected for Lindbergh's arrival Friday.

The arrangements struck a snag when residents of an unused street needed for the extra track refused to give permission for its use until the committee had paid them \$5000. They have come down to \$1500 in their demands, it was announced last night, but the committee is determined to pay nothing and will dispense with a loop

St. Louis Stock Exchange to Be Closed Monday. The St. Louis Stock Exchange will be closed Monday because the New York Stock Exchange is to be closed on that day in honor of Col. Lindbergh.

Quick relief from pains, corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. At drug and shoe stores everywhere.

St. Louis Cordage Mills. BRANCH OF American Mfg. Co. MANUFACTURERS OF Cordage and Twine 1715 S. 11th St. St. Louis 9000

BERBERICH'S DELIVERY. Delivers for Stores That Demand Service. PRospect 1163

PERKINS TRANSFER & FORWARDING CO. 1421-1437 N. Second St.

CENTRAL MOVING CO., Inc. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE FOR PIANOS ONLY. PIANO MOVING AND STORAGE A SPECIALTY. Boxley Banded Shipping. Heating Stoves. 209 N. ELEVENTH ST. CENTRAL 5945 CENTRAL 4953

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House and Sign. Jas. R. Dowling. Painting. Decorating—Clairton. Jas. R. Dowling, Jr. Hardwood Finishing. Jas. R. Dowling, Jr. CONTRACTORS OF PAINTING. 2223 FRANKLIN AVENUE. Established 1898. Central 9000, 9000

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Something Distinctly Different; Beautiful Surroundings;

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Elevator Service, Open.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

WASHINGTON 4014A—Clean, cool sleeping room, convenient to bath; driving room, reasonable. Jefferson 4014A. WESTMINSTER 4000—Unfurnished room with kitchenette. WESTMINSTER 4003—Splendid furnished room, sleeping. WESTMINSTER 4008—Large and small bedrooms, private bath; reasonable. WESTMINSTER 4105—Light housekeeping room, kitchenette, and sleeping room. WEST PINE 4215—Furnished room, twin beds, bath with shower; permanent guests preferred. WEST PINE 4215—Furnished room, twin beds, bath with shower; permanent guests preferred.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

TENNESSEE 3744A—3 rooms, bath, modern, newly decorated, adults. TWELFTH 1808 S—2 light housekeeping rooms, \$10 per week; children welcome. VIRGINIA 1915—Housekeeping, newly decorated; reasonable; adults. Russell bus room, families or couples; 2 rooms; all conveniences.

ROOMS FOR RENT—City

ALCAZAR HOTEL 3127 Locust—Clean, 31 day weekly rates; tub, shower bath; breakfast. DELMAR 5064A—Large front housekeeping room, kitchenette, first floor; modern. DELMAR 5064B—Large front housekeeping room, kitchenette, first floor; modern. DELMAR 5064C—Large front housekeeping room, kitchenette, first floor; modern. DELMAR 5064D—Large front housekeeping room, kitchenette, first floor; modern.

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ILLINOIS RACE BILL, LEGALIZING BETTING, BECOMES A LAW

GOV. SMALL DIDN'T SIGN MEASURE

Goes Into Effect July 1 and Applies to Six Horse Running Tracks.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.—Representative A. B. Lager's legalized horse racing bill, authorizing the use of pari-mutuel form of betting, became a law last night without the signature of Gov. Small. The measure, effective July 1, applies to the six running tracks in the State.

It places running racing under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture with a part of the revenue to be used for agricultural exhibitions. The act does not apply to dog races or races at agricultural fairs.

50-Day Limit for Meetings.—The bill provides that applications for permission to conduct meetings shall be filed with the Director of Agriculture. Meetings shall not continue for more than 50 days. The racing season is designated from May 1 to the last day of October.

Bond for Each Racing Association.—The bill provides that each racing association shall be bonded for each racing day. The bond shall be \$25,000 for each racing day. If the race track shall be more than 25 miles from the corporate limits of any city in the United States, having a population of more than 500,000, then the license fee provided for shall be \$1500 for each racing day.

Fee on Admittances.—In addition to the daily license fee, there shall be paid to the Director of Agriculture 20 cents for each person entering the grounds upon a paid ticket admission.

All License Fees Received by the Director of Agriculture.—The bill provides that all license fees received by the Director of Agriculture shall be paid by him to the Treasurer of the State. All of the license fees paid to the Treasurer of the State shall be held by him subject to warrants to be drawn by the Director of Agriculture for distribution as prize money or premiums on county fairs, state fairs, and agricultural and livestock exhibitions.

On the Use of Pari-mutuel Machines and Other Provisions of the Act.—Any licensee conducting a horse racing meeting may provide a place or places in the race meeting grounds or enclosures at which he, they or it may conduct and supervise the pari-mutuel or certificate system of wagering by patrons on the horse races conducted by such licensee at such meeting.

6 1/2 Per Cent and Breaks on Bets.—No other place or method of betting, wagering or gambling shall be used or permitted by the licensee nor shall the pari-mutuel or certificate system of wagering be conducted on any races, except horse races at the track where such pari-mutuel or certificate system of wagering is licensed. Each licensee may retain not to exceed six and one-half per centum (6 1/2 per cent) and the breaks as his, their or its commission in the total of all moneys thus wagered. Breaks shall be at all times computed on the basis of not to exceed one cent on the dollar.

Nothing herein shall in any way be construed to apply to any other method or manner of racing except the racing of horses, as herein set forth.

Grayhound Races Not Affected.—The foregoing paragraph would prohibit licensed operation of grayhound racing tracks under the provisions of the bill.

The bill further provides that the director of agriculture may designate a representative to be on duty at each meet. This representative will have free access to the pari-mutuel booths and the books of the licensee to ascertain whether the licensee is retaining only the 6 1/2 per cent commission allowed.

His pay is to be designated by the director of agriculture and is limited to not more than \$50 for each racing day and only one representative may be assigned to any one track. The inspector is required to make a report to the director as to whether he has discovered any violations of the act, particularly in regard to the commission retained, within 10 days after any racing meeting. The reports will be used as the basis of prosecution by the Attorney-General of the State in the event violations are discovered.

MIDLAND VALLEY GOLF TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING

Play in the Midland Valley Country Club tournament is progressing with the field in the six divisions being narrowed down steadily. Results to the championship flight yesterday were:

Dr. C. E. Hiner defeated F. R. C. Oeding by 2-1.
M. E. Travis defeated C. O. R. Egan by 2-1.
W. W. Dutt defeated W. E. Egan by 2-1.
Dr. H. H. Hiner defeated W. E. Egan by 2-1.
Dr. H. H. Hiner defeated W. E. Egan by 2-1.

REPORT ALABAMA

by L. C. Davis

The Passing Show.

LD Sol is on the job again. Where it is hoped he will remain.

And put in extra hours. J. P. was getting on our nerves. But, Sol hopped on his moistened curves.

And sent him to the showers. Chick Hefey bumped into the wall while rounding up a foul ball.

An injured knee ensuing. A bat that slipped from Wattle Holm.

Struck Johnny Schulte on the dome. And jinx was still pursuing.

Our catching staff is badly shot. Which same is calculated not.

Our pennant hopes to kindle. If Snyder doesn't stand the gaff.

Our justly-famous catching staff. To minus soon will dwindle.

Doc Hyland's busy as a cat: With injuries and this and that.

They keep him busy patching. But, all our troubles soon would end.

Should Bob O'Farrell's shoulder mend. And let him do the catching.

The Brownies' three-game winning streak. Ran on snag and sprung a leak.

Records Broken In Three Events In College Meet

by the Associated Press.

SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO, June 11.—The business of determining the individual track and field championships of the National Collegiate A. A. was carried out on Soldiers Field this afternoon with 400 athletes from 79 universities and colleges in 30 states matching speed and brawn in the 15 events.

Weather conditions were favorable for record smashing. The track was dry and fast.

The decision of the track coaches in making the 1927 meet a team championship affair as well as for individual championships met with popular approval. Today's meet, however, is for individual championships only, with no point scoring for the contesting teams.

Records were broken in three events. Ray Conger of Iowa State ranked as one of the greatest middle distance runners in America, when the mile run, defeating a field of 15 starters in 4:17.6, for a new mark. Herman Phillips of Butler bettered his own record for the 440-yard run, winning the race in 1:41.5.

Jehany Stitt of Illinois scored an unexpected victory in the 380 yard run and broke the record in doing it. He defeated Charles of Washington, the 1926 winner and record holder, covering the distance in 1:34.2. Charles finished second.

DISCUS THROW.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 143 feet 5 inches; second, 137 feet 5 inches; third, 130 feet 5 inches; fourth, 120 feet 5 inches; fifth, 110 feet 5 inches; sixth, 100 feet 5 inches; seventh, 90 feet 5 inches; eighth, 80 feet 5 inches; ninth, 70 feet 5 inches; tenth, 60 feet 5 inches; eleventh, 50 feet 5 inches; twelfth, 40 feet 5 inches; thirteenth, 30 feet 5 inches; fourteenth, 20 feet 5 inches; fifteenth, 10 feet 5 inches.

100-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 14.3 seconds; second, 14.8 seconds; third, 15.3 seconds; fourth, 15.8 seconds; fifth, 16.3 seconds; sixth, 16.8 seconds; seventh, 17.3 seconds; eighth, 17.8 seconds; ninth, 18.3 seconds; tenth, 18.8 seconds; eleventh, 19.3 seconds; twelfth, 19.8 seconds; thirteenth, 20.3 seconds; fourteenth, 20.8 seconds; fifteenth, 21.3 seconds.

200-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 30.5 seconds; second, 31.0 seconds; third, 31.5 seconds; fourth, 32.0 seconds; fifth, 32.5 seconds; sixth, 33.0 seconds; seventh, 33.5 seconds; eighth, 34.0 seconds; ninth, 34.5 seconds; tenth, 35.0 seconds; eleventh, 35.5 seconds; twelfth, 36.0 seconds; thirteenth, 36.5 seconds; fourteenth, 37.0 seconds; fifteenth, 37.5 seconds.

400-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 1:00.5; second, 1:01.0; third, 1:01.5; fourth, 1:02.0; fifth, 1:02.5; sixth, 1:03.0; seventh, 1:03.5; eighth, 1:04.0; ninth, 1:04.5; tenth, 1:05.0; eleventh, 1:05.5; twelfth, 1:06.0; thirteenth, 1:06.5; fourteenth, 1:07.0; fifteenth, 1:07.5.

800-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 2:01.5; second, 2:02.0; third, 2:02.5; fourth, 2:03.0; fifth, 2:03.5; sixth, 2:04.0; seventh, 2:04.5; eighth, 2:05.0; ninth, 2:05.5; tenth, 2:06.0; eleventh, 2:06.5; twelfth, 2:07.0; thirteenth, 2:07.5; fourteenth, 2:08.0; fifteenth, 2:08.5.

1,600-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 4:03.5; second, 4:04.0; third, 4:04.5; fourth, 4:05.0; fifth, 4:05.5; sixth, 4:06.0; seventh, 4:06.5; eighth, 4:07.0; ninth, 4:07.5; tenth, 4:08.0; eleventh, 4:08.5; twelfth, 4:09.0; thirteenth, 4:09.5; fourteenth, 4:10.0; fifteenth, 4:10.5.

3,200-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 8:07.5; second, 8:08.0; third, 8:08.5; fourth, 8:09.0; fifth, 8:09.5; sixth, 8:10.0; seventh, 8:10.5; eighth, 8:11.0; ninth, 8:11.5; tenth, 8:12.0; eleventh, 8:12.5; twelfth, 8:13.0; thirteenth, 8:13.5; fourteenth, 8:14.0; fifteenth, 8:14.5.

6,400-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 16:15.5; second, 16:16.0; third, 16:16.5; fourth, 16:17.0; fifth, 16:17.5; sixth, 16:18.0; seventh, 16:18.5; eighth, 16:19.0; ninth, 16:19.5; tenth, 16:20.0; eleventh, 16:20.5; twelfth, 16:21.0; thirteenth, 16:21.5; fourteenth, 16:22.0; fifteenth, 16:22.5.

12,800-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 32:31.5; second, 32:32.0; third, 32:32.5; fourth, 32:33.0; fifth, 32:33.5; sixth, 32:34.0; seventh, 32:34.5; eighth, 32:35.0; ninth, 32:35.5; tenth, 32:36.0; eleventh, 32:36.5; twelfth, 32:37.0; thirteenth, 32:37.5; fourteenth, 32:38.0; fifteenth, 32:38.5.

25,600-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 64:63.5; second, 64:64.0; third, 64:64.5; fourth, 64:65.0; fifth, 64:65.5; sixth, 64:66.0; seventh, 64:66.5; eighth, 64:67.0; ninth, 64:67.5; tenth, 64:68.0; eleventh, 64:68.5; twelfth, 64:69.0; thirteenth, 64:69.5; fourteenth, 64:70.0; fifteenth, 64:70.5.

51,200-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 129:27.5; second, 129:28.0; third, 129:28.5; fourth, 129:29.0; fifth, 129:29.5; sixth, 129:30.0; seventh, 129:30.5; eighth, 129:31.0; ninth, 129:31.5; tenth, 129:32.0; eleventh, 129:32.5; twelfth, 129:33.0; thirteenth, 129:33.5; fourteenth, 129:34.0; fifteenth, 129:34.5.

102,400-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 258:55.5; second, 258:56.0; third, 258:56.5; fourth, 258:57.0; fifth, 258:57.5; sixth, 258:58.0; seventh, 258:58.5; eighth, 258:59.0; ninth, 258:59.5; tenth, 259:00.0; eleventh, 259:00.5; twelfth, 259:01.0; thirteenth, 259:01.5; fourteenth, 259:02.0; fifteenth, 259:02.5.

204,800-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 517:51.5; second, 517:52.0; third, 517:52.5; fourth, 517:53.0; fifth, 517:53.5; sixth, 517:54.0; seventh, 517:54.5; eighth, 517:55.0; ninth, 517:55.5; tenth, 517:56.0; eleventh, 517:56.5; twelfth, 517:57.0; thirteenth, 517:57.5; fourteenth, 517:58.0; fifteenth, 517:58.5.

409,600-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 1035:43.5; second, 1035:44.0; third, 1035:44.5; fourth, 1035:45.0; fifth, 1035:45.5; sixth, 1035:46.0; seventh, 1035:46.5; eighth, 1035:47.0; ninth, 1035:47.5; tenth, 1035:48.0; eleventh, 1035:48.5; twelfth, 1035:49.0; thirteenth, 1035:49.5; fourteenth, 1035:50.0; fifteenth, 1035:50.5.

819,200-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 2071:27.5; second, 2071:28.0; third, 2071:28.5; fourth, 2071:29.0; fifth, 2071:29.5; sixth, 2071:30.0; seventh, 2071:30.5; eighth, 2071:31.0; ninth, 2071:31.5; tenth, 2071:32.0; eleventh, 2071:32.5; twelfth, 2071:33.0; thirteenth, 2071:33.5; fourteenth, 2071:34.0; fifteenth, 2071:34.5.

1,638,400-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 4142:55.5; second, 4142:56.0; third, 4142:56.5; fourth, 4142:57.0; fifth, 4142:57.5; sixth, 4142:58.0; seventh, 4142:58.5; eighth, 4142:59.0; ninth, 4142:59.5; tenth, 4143:00.0; eleventh, 4143:00.5; twelfth, 4143:01.0; thirteenth, 4143:01.5; fourteenth, 4143:02.0; fifteenth, 4143:02.5.

3,276,800-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 8285:51.5; second, 8285:52.0; third, 8285:52.5; fourth, 8285:53.0; fifth, 8285:53.5; sixth, 8285:54.0; seventh, 8285:54.5; eighth, 8285:55.0; ninth, 8285:55.5; tenth, 8285:56.0; eleventh, 8285:56.5; twelfth, 8285:57.0; thirteenth, 8285:57.5; fourteenth, 8285:58.0; fifteenth, 8285:58.5.

6,553,600-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 16571:43.5; second, 16571:44.0; third, 16571:44.5; fourth, 16571:45.0; fifth, 16571:45.5; sixth, 16571:46.0; seventh, 16571:46.5; eighth, 16571:47.0; ninth, 16571:47.5; tenth, 16571:48.0; eleventh, 16571:48.5; twelfth, 16571:49.0; thirteenth, 16571:49.5; fourteenth, 16571:50.0; fifteenth, 16571:50.5.

13,107,200-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 33143:35.5; second, 33143:36.0; third, 33143:36.5; fourth, 33143:37.0; fifth, 33143:37.5; sixth, 33143:38.0; seventh, 33143:38.5; eighth, 33143:39.0; ninth, 33143:39.5; tenth, 33143:40.0; eleventh, 33143:40.5; twelfth, 33143:41.0; thirteenth, 33143:41.5; fourteenth, 33143:42.0; fifteenth, 33143:42.5.

26,214,400-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 66286:71.5; second, 66286:72.0; third, 66286:72.5; fourth, 66286:73.0; fifth, 66286:73.5; sixth, 66286:74.0; seventh, 66286:74.5; eighth, 66286:75.0; ninth, 66286:75.5; tenth, 66286:76.0; eleventh, 66286:76.5; twelfth, 66286:77.0; thirteenth, 66286:77.5; fourteenth, 66286:78.0; fifteenth, 66286:78.5.

52,428,800-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 132573:43.5; second, 132573:44.0; third, 132573:44.5; fourth, 132573:45.0; fifth, 132573:45.5; sixth, 132573:46.0; seventh, 132573:46.5; eighth, 132573:47.0; ninth, 132573:47.5; tenth, 132573:48.0; eleventh, 132573:48.5; twelfth, 132573:49.0; thirteenth, 132573:49.5; fourteenth, 132573:50.0; fifteenth, 132573:50.5.

104,857,600-YARD DASH.—Won by Coran, College of Pacific, 265146:87.5; second, 265146:88.0; third, 265146:88.5; fourth, 265146:89.0; fifth, 265146:89.5; sixth, 265146:90.0; seventh, 265146:90.5; eighth, 265146:91.0; ninth, 265146:91.5; tenth, 265146:92.0; eleventh, 265146:92.5; twelfth, 265146:93.0; thirteenth, 265146:93.5; fourteenth, 265146:94.0; fifteenth, 265146:94.5.

MISS WILLS WINS OVER MRS. M'KANE

American Girl Defeats Mrs. McKane, 6-2, 6-4, in Kent Tennis Tourney Final.

By the Associated Press.

BECKENHAM, England, June 11.—Miss Helen Wills, California tennis star, today continued her victorious invasion of the British courts, capturing the singles final of the Kent County championship from Mrs. Kitty McKane, Godfree, English star, in straight sets at 6-2, 6-4.

The match drew a record crowd. Long before the gates were opened there were lines of spectators waiting and the stands were soon filled to capacity.

Miss Wills, who eliminated Mrs. McKane in the quarter-finals, today defeated her in straight sets at 6-2, 6-4, in the final. McKane, who was the defending champion, was defeated in the quarter-finals by Miss Wills.

Miss Wills' attack against Mrs. McKane was somewhat subdued as compared with her flashing game of yesterday against Mrs. McKane. McKane's game was somewhat subdued as compared with her flashing game of yesterday against Mrs. McKane.

A stiff wind seemed to bother both players in the earlier games, but the American was always on hand with the winning shot when needed.

With the English girl still leading, both players picked up shots which seemed impossible. A gasp of disappointment came at the very end when Mrs. Godfree netted a simple shot and a few minutes later won the match.

The American girl for the fifth time in her tennis career.

SEA ROCKET WINS AGAIN IN FOURTH RACE

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 11.—About 12,000 St. Louisans who could not conveniently come to the track, gathered at the fairgrounds to watch the race.

Sea Rocket, the winner of the first race, was again the favorite. He won the race in 1:10.5, covering the distance in 1:10.5.

The race was won by Sea Rocket, who was the favorite. He won the race in 1:10.5, covering the distance in 1:10.5.

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BROWNS DEFEAT RED SOX, 10 TO 5

Continued from Page 11, Col. 4.

tripped to deep right, scoring E. Miller. Schulte bounced a hit off Hart's glove. Rice scoring. Schulte was out stealing. Hofmann to Myer. THREE RUNS.

BOSTON—Regan singled to left but was out trying to stretch it. E. Miller to Yerber. Myer lifted to E. Miller. Tobin singled to left. Carlyle popped to O'Rourke. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Regan whiffed off O'Neill. Rollings and Todt retired. Gerber. Stewart singled to center. O'Rourke popped to Regan. NO RUNS.

BOSTON—Todt went out. Sister to Stewart, who covered first. Hofmann doubled off the left field fence. Shaner tripled off the left center field fence, scoring Hofmann. Rollings sent a sacrifice fly to Schulte. Shaner scoring. Harris fanned. TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS—Melillo singled to left. Sister filed to Shaner. E. Miller singled to left. Melillo to Carlyle. Schulte doubled to right center, scoring Melillo and E. Miller. O'Neill filed to Carlyle. TWO RUNS.

BOSTON—Gerber tossed out

MES A LAW

CHANCE SHOT WINS BELMONT STAKES RACE

By the Associated Press.
BELMONT PARK, N. Y., June 11.—G. E. Widener's Chance Shot, ridden by Earle Sande, won the Belmont Stakes here today. William Ziegler, Jr.'s Bois de Rose, ridden by L. F. Folsom, was second and the Belair Stud's Flambeau, ridden by McLaughlin, was third. The time was 2:22.5.

Harry Payne Whitney's colors were carried to victory in the National Stallion Stakes here today when Groucher, ridden by the popular jockey Earle Sande, romped away from his field and ran the five furlongs down the Widener Course in the face of a strong wind in 1:39.4-5.

Scott and Soda, belonging to the Sagamore Stable, was second and the Wheatley Stable's Distraction, odds-on favorite, third. The race was worth \$22,710 net to the winner. Sande got Groucher away flying and the colt running straight and true quickly ran into the lead. He increased his advantage to the finish, winning by four lengths. Scott and Soda defeated Distraction three lengths for the place.

Buddy Bauer, Fairmount Derby winner, came in fifth. The Belmont was worth \$60,910 to the winner. Chance Shot paid one to three to win. The second horse received \$7500, the third \$3000 and fourth place, taken by Rip Rap, was worth \$1000.

Flambeau was the first to break, but Chance Shot took the lead at the quarter and held away throughout, increasing his lead at the stretch to four lengths.

Rip Rap was 15 lengths back. Buddy Bauer finished three lengths ahead of Gold Coin.

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 1:39.4-5; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 1:40.2; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 1:41.2; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 1:42.2; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 1:43.2.

SECOND RACE—About two miles: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 2:22.5; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 2:23.5; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 2:24.5; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 2:25.5; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 2:26.5.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 1:00.2; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 1:01.2; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 1:02.2; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 1:03.2; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 1:04.2.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-half: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 1:45.2; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 1:46.2; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 1:47.2; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 1:48.2; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 1:49.2.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-half: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 1:45.2; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 1:46.2; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 1:47.2; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 1:48.2; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 1:49.2.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 1:00.2; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 1:01.2; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 1:02.2; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 1:03.2; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 1:04.2.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 1:30.2; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 1:31.2; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 1:32.2; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 1:33.2; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 1:34.2.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-half: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 1:45.2; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 1:46.2; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 1:47.2; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 1:48.2; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 1:49.2.

NINTH RACE—One mile and one-half: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 1:45.2; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 1:46.2; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 1:47.2; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 1:48.2; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 1:49.2.

TENTH RACE—One mile and one-half: 1. Chance Shot (Sande) 1:45.2; 2. Scott and Soda (Folsom) 1:46.2; 3. Distraction (McLaughlin) 1:47.2; 4. Rip Rap (Sande) 1:48.2; 5. Buddy Bauer (Sande) 1:49.2.

TEX RICKARD PLANS

YOU WOULD BE HELD AT YANK PARK

Former Champion Has Devised Camp in Mountains to Train in Los Angeles Gymnasium.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 11.—Jack Dempsey's come-back to the ring was "on again" today after being most uncertain and up in the air for the last few weeks.

In a circular letter to Tex Rickard, it was declared that the promoter will make an announcement shortly of a 15-round battle between the former champion and Jack Sharkey, July 21, at the Yankee Stadium. The promoter backed his statement with the observation that Rickard has promised "an important announcement" soon.

Rickard has been in constant touch with Dempsey and has heard favorable reports from the ex-champion's mountain fighting camp in California. If the prophecy of the Sharkey fight is true, Dempsey probably will be heading eastward within two weeks to take up training quarters in his old haunts at Fairmount.

The winner of a Sharkey-Dempsey fight would get the promised \$100,000. Rickard, who has been angling for the fight, should anything happen to keep Dempsey out of the "sacred" ring, Sharkey is to get the title chance without further ado, on the strength of his showing against Jim Maloney.

Dempsey Moves Camp.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 11.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, has deserted his "come-back" camp in the mountains above Ojai and will continue his conditioning program in a gymnasium here.

Dempsey opened his mountain camp several weeks ago with the usual intention of preparing himself for a return bout with Gene Tunney, to whom he lost his title at Philadelphia.

After working out with sparring partners in the city gymnasium, Dempsey said he would decide how soon he would be ready for a bout with Tunney, or, if necessary, for an elimination match with Jack Sharkey.

DEMPEY-SHARKEY GO FOR JULY 21

MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

AT FAIRMOUNT.	AT AQUEDUCT
First race, \$1000 added, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	First race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.
Second race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	Second race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.
Third race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	Third race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.
Fourth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	Fourth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.
Fifth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	Fifth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.
Sixth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	Sixth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.
Seventh race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	Seventh race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.
Eighth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	Eighth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.
Ninth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	Ninth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.
Tenth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.	Tenth race, \$1000 added, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, three-quarters mile: 1. Royal Charlie 110; 2. Loyal H 110; 3. Sentimental 110; 4. Sentimental 110; 5. Sentimental 110; 6. Sentimental 110; 7. Sentimental 110; 8. Sentimental 110; 9. Sentimental 110; 10. Sentimental 110.

MISSOURI AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY DRAWS BIG LOCAL FIELD

Approximately 25 St. Louis golfers have entered the Missouri Amateur Tournament, to be held at Meadow Lake Country Club of Kansas City, starting Tuesday, according to officials of the Missouri Golf Association. The pairings for the tournament will be made tomorrow.

St. Louisans entered include: Donald Lambert, L. M. Watts, W. S. Medart, Elliott Whitbread, Donald Anderson, Howard R. Gass, Louis Rosen, D. P. Richards, James A. Corbett, Lloyd Crouch, Richard Bockenkamp, C. W. Nelson, C. F. O'Brien, Clarke Morse, Fred Schambach, L. R. Nordstrom, C. A. Robin, Reginald Belleville, and Don Bender.

By MAN OF WAR.
1—Bottom Dollar, Nama, Babe K.
2—Runnelf, Moody Mary, Mary Hume.
3—McComas, Nicholson, A. B. Beninger.
4—OWENA, Tchad Flyer, Heavy Date.
5—Fair Star, Collogomor, San Ular.
6—Clonalee, Genial Host, Cycolite.
7—Resolute, Sola Mis, Florinda.

Boutwell Post Wins.
The Lloyd Boutwell Post of the American Legion was victorious over the Veterans' Hospital of Jefferson Barracks yesterday afternoon on the Barracks diamond, 19 to 9, in a game in which only medical doctors were allowed to participate. Dr. Lonnie Fitzpater hurled a good game for the winners.

Amateur Baseball

Pine Grove A. C. recently extended its season record to five victories and one defeat by taking a doubleheader from the St. Paul A. A. 15 to 7 and 13 to 4. Charles and Harry Kennard were the winning pitchers.

The North Ends are showing the way in the Wilson League of the Municipal Baseball Association. They are at the top of the standings, with six victories in six starts.

The West City Stars want games with teams in Central and Southern Illinois. Write J. L. Dougherty, 219 North Main, Benton, Ill.

BASKETBALL COACHES FORM ORGANIZATION
CHICAGO, June 11.—The National Association of basketball coaches has been formed as a permanent organization under the presidency of Dr. F. C. Allen of the University of Kansas. The body plans affiliation with the National Collegiate A. A.

Craig Ruby of Illinois, L. F. Andrews of Syracuse and C. M. Price were chosen vice presidents and A. A. Schabinger of Creighton University, Omaha, secretary-treasurer.

Swim Coach Retires.
PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—George Kistler, for 31 years coach of the swimming team of the University of Pennsylvania, has retired. William S. Merriam, now coaching the Detroit A. C., will take charge of the Penn swimmers in October. Kistler will continue as a member of the Physical Education Department.

W. L. R. P. C. Wins Sixth Time

By the Associated Press.
COUNTRY CLUB, N. Y., June 11.—W. L. R. P. C. won the sixth time in the history of the tournament, defeating S. A. A. 11 up in the first round. The victory was the first in the history of the tournament.

The tournament was held at the Country Club in New York City. The winner, W. L. R. P. C., defeated S. A. A. 11 up in the first round. The victory was the first in the history of the tournament.

Bolstad Captures Big Ten Crown

Public Links Champion Wins by 4 Strokes; Team Trophy Goes to Illinois.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 11.—Lester Bolstad of the University of Minnesota has added the Big Ten Golf championship to his national public links title. The Gophers' lone entry in the annual western conference met over the Tam O'Shanter course yesterday, shot 218 for the 72 holes of medal play, four strokes ahead of Johnny Lehman of Purdue, runner-up with 217.

The team trophy went to Illinois, with a total of 1305, dethroning the University of Chicago, 1276 champion, which tied with Michigan at 1227 for team runner-up position.

W. J. Tewksbury led the Illinois team, scoring 318 to place one stroke back of second place for individual honors, while Addison Gutter led the Wolverines, winning fourth individual position with 121.

Purdue's team finished fourth with 1245; Wisconsin fifth, 1269; Indiana, Ohio State and Iowa did not send teams and Bolstad was Minnesota's only delegate.

County Teams to Play.

A three-game series between Hawthorn and Creve Coeur county teams will start tomorrow at Creve Coeur. Both teams have a sprinkling of former professional and college stars, and the series is expected to be warmly contested.

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Club. W. L. T. Pct. Club. W. L. T. Pct.
Indian 22 18 1 .556
St. Paul 21 19 2 .524
Chicago 20 20 1 .500
Milwaukee 19 21 2 .476
Cleveland 18 22 1 .450
St. Louis 17 23 2 .426
Kansas City 16 24 1 .400
Des Moines 15 25 2 .376
Sioux Falls 14 26 1 .350
Omaha 13 27 2 .326
Lincoln 12 28 1 .300
Topeka 11 29 2 .276
Wichita 10 30 1 .250
Fort Worth 9 31 2 .226
Dallas 8 32 1 .200
Houston 7 33 2 .176
San Antonio 6 34 1 .150
Austin 5 35 2 .126
Corpus Christi 4 36 1 .100
El Paso 3 37 2 .076
Fort Worth 2 38 1 .050
Dallas 1 39 2 .026
Houston 0 40 1 .000

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Club. W. L. T. Pct. Club. W. L. T. Pct.
St. Paul 21 19 2 .524
Chicago 20 20 1 .500
Milwaukee 19 21 2 .476
Cleveland 18 22 1 .450
St. Louis 17 23 2 .426
Kansas City 16 24 1 .400
Des Moines 15 25 2 .376
Sioux Falls 14 26 1 .350
Omaha 13 27 2 .326
Lincoln 12 28 1 .300
Topeka 11 29 2 .276
Wichita 10 30 1 .250
Fort Worth 9 31 2 .226
Dallas 8 32 1 .200
Houston 7 33 2 .176
San Antonio 6 34 1 .150
Austin 5 35 2 .126
Corpus Christi 4 36 1 .100
El Paso 3 37 2 .076
Fort Worth 2 38 1 .050
Dallas 1 39 2 .026
Houston 0 40 1 .000

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Club. W. L. T. Pct. Club. W. L. T. Pct.
St. Paul 21 19 2 .524
Chicago 20 20 1 .500
Milwaukee 19 21 2 .476
Cleveland 18 22 1 .450
St. Louis 17 23 2 .426
Kansas City 16 24 1 .400
Des Moines 15 25 2 .376
Sioux Falls 14 26 1 .350
Omaha 13 27 2 .326
Lincoln 12 28 1 .300
Topeka 11 29 2 .276
Wichita 10 30 1 .250
Fort Worth 9 31 2 .226
Dallas 8 32 1 .200
Houston 7 33 2 .176
San Antonio 6 34 1 .150
Austin 5 35 2 .126
Corpus Christi 4 36 1 .100
El Paso 3 37 2 .076
Fort Worth 2 38 1 .050
Dallas 1 39 2 .026
Houston 0 40 1 .000

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Club. W. L. T. Pct. Club. W. L. T. Pct.
St. Paul 21 19 2 .524
Chicago 20 20 1 .500
Milwaukee 19 21 2 .476
Cleveland 18 22 1 .450
St. Louis 17 23 2 .426
Kansas City 16 24 1 .400
Des Moines 15 25 2 .376
Sioux Falls 14 26 1 .350
Omaha 13 27 2 .326
Lincoln 12 28 1 .300
Topeka 11 29 2 .276
Wichita 10 30 1 .250
Fort Worth 9 31 2 .226
Dallas 8 32 1 .200
Houston 7 33 2 .176
San Antonio 6 34 1 .150
Austin 5 35 2 .126
Corpus Christi 4 36 1 .100
El Paso 3 37 2 .076
Fort Worth 2 38 1 .050
Dallas 1 39 2 .026
Houston 0 40 1 .000

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Club. W. L. T. Pct. Club. W. L. T. Pct.
St. Paul 21 19 2 .524
Chicago 20 20 1 .500
Milwaukee 19 21 2 .476
Cleveland 18 22 1 .450
St. Louis 17 23 2 .426
Kansas City 16 24 1 .400
Des Moines 15 25 2 .376
Sioux Falls 14 26 1 .350
Omaha 13 27 2 .326
Lincoln 12 28 1 .300
Topeka 11 29 2 .276
Wichita 10 30 1 .250
Fort Worth 9 31 2 .226
Dallas 8 32 1 .200
Houston 7 33 2 .176
San Antonio 6 34 1 .150
Austin 5 35 2 .126
Corpus Christi 4 36 1 .100
El Paso 3 37 2 .076
Fort Worth 2 38 1 .050
Dallas 1 39 2 .026
Houston 0 40 1 .000

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Club. W. L. T. Pct. Club. W. L. T. Pct.
St. Paul 21 19 2 .524
Chicago 20 20 1 .500
Milwaukee 19 21 2 .476
Cleveland 18 22 1 .450
St. Louis 17 23 2 .426
Kansas City 16 24 1 .400
Des Moines 15 25 2 .376
Sioux Falls 14 26 1 .350
Omaha 13 27 2 .326
Lincoln 12 28 1 .300
Topeka 11 29 2 .276
Wichita 10 30 1 .250
Fort Worth 9 31 2 .226
Dallas 8 32 1 .200
Houston 7 33 2 .176
San Antonio 6 34 1 .150
Austin 5 35 2 .126
Corpus Christi 4 36 1 .100
El Paso 3 37 2 .076
Fort Worth 2 38 1 .050
Dallas 1 39 2 .026
Houston 0 40 1 .000



Without a rival—
Pure, natural tobacco taste—
there's nothing half so good!

THIS one thing is enough to
set Chesterfield apart from all
other brands.
In no other cigarette is there
such pure natural tobacco taste.
In other words, here's a brand
where the tobaccos count.
And so here, and here alone,
you taste natural tobacco sweet-
ness, natural smoothness, natural
mildness—and in all the world
there's nothing else like it!

—pure natural tobacco taste—that's it!

Chesterfield

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ASTLONG GAUZE KNITTED UNDERWEAR

is absorbent

ASTLONG GAUZE KNITTED UNDERWEAR

is elastic

ASTLONG GAUZE KNITTED UNDERWEAR

is healthful

DIAC Quality
lower prices.

retailer can get
ASTLONG or ZODIAC
underwear for you if
you ask for them.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

Hagen Gets 71 Score in Trial For Open Event

Remarkable Recoveries on Greens Feature Play Over Oakmont Course.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—A keen contest, and a true test of golfing skill is expected during play of the American Open Championship next week, now that ranking starts practicing over the remodeled Oakmont course have discovered that he who rambles from the fairway is lost.

Walter Hagen discovered it yesterday. So did Gene Sarazen. Members of the British Ryder Cup team have had their troubles too.

But Hagen and Sarazen have solved its puzzles, as have two members of the British team. George Duncan, British star, pulled through with a 31, three below par, on the last nine yesterday after a poor showing on the first nine.

Aubrey Boomer, a teammate, made the course in 69, three below the day before, upsetting the day-old record of Tommy Armour, Washington professional, and former Scottish champion.

Duncan had been practicing differently, but his latest showing gave added force to the threat of the British invaders.

Armour was paired with Duncan to make the course in 75, the score made by Bobby Cruickshank, who had opened his practice session with a 71.

Hagen Not at His Best. Walter Hagen, paired with Cruickshank, was not playing quite to form, despite his low score of 71, and only a series of remarkable recoveries on the greens enabled him to overcome losses sustained when he, too, wandered from the fairway.

Armour, however, was the gallery attraction with smooth playing of his shots, and a steady, excellent play.

Sarazen, though hitting well in his first trial of the course, showed Hagen's tendency in roaming from the fairway at times. He is to play against Hagen in a four-some over the course today.

Dobby Jones, present champion, arrived today.

DES MOINES STAR BREAKS RECORD FOR FOUR-DAY TRAPSHOOT

By the Associated Press.

JEWELL, Ia., June 11.—Earl Donohue, Des Moines professional trapshooter, yesterday broke the world's record for trap shooting when he completed a four-day program of shooting at the State trapshooting tournament here with a score of 495 out of a possible 500 targets.

This score, which averages 99 per cent, added to his previous scores for the year, gives him an average of 98.8 per cent for the year of 1927.

The previous world's record was 98.54 set by Fred Tomlin of Glasboro, N. J.

ENTRANTS IN ROWBOAT MARATHON REST TODAY

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., June 11.—Most of the 67 entrants in the rowboat marathon to be staged tomorrow across the 20-mile mile stretch of water between this city and Santa Catalina Island, rested today after ending the rigorous training they have been undergoing.

The event appears to be an "old man's sport," as the average age of all contestants is 40 years. The youngest man is George Light, 20, while the oldest is Oscar Pike, an Alaskan sounder, who has passed his fifty-seventh year. The youngest of all the entrants is Miss Marie Krog, 18-year-old San Pedro girl.

Last Night's Fights

DETROIT, Mich.—California Joe Lynch beat Billy Shaw, Detroit (10). Ward Sparks, Terre Haute, Ind., defeated Tommy Lane, Toledo (10).

PHILADELPHIA.—Tommy Fawcett, Philadelphia, beat Lew Mayne, Baltimore (10). Frankie Ferro, Philadelphia, knocked out Ralph Martoz, Pittsburgh (5).

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—"Burr Saw" Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Al Walters, Canton, O. (10). "Tuffy" Griffiths, Sioux City, knocked out Wally Hendricks, Oshkosh, Wis. (2).

MISS MACKENZIE WINS ONTARIO GOLF TITLE

BURLINGTON, Ontario, June 11.—Miss Ada Mackenzie yesterday won the Ontario Women's Golf championship by defeating Mrs. Gordon Ferrie in their final match, two up and one to play.

Greyhound Selections, Entries and Results

At Ramona.

By TRACKMAN.

1—Meanus, Ocean Blow, Merry Ormonde.
2—Oklahoma Bud, Unguarded, Rudolph Burr.
3—Rap Eagle, Forlorn Actress, Bunker Hill.
4—Some Tune, Colonel Art, Boy King.
5—Ar-Bon, Bombard, Lydia Ridge.
6—Black Gold, Kelley, Lady Ann.
7—How's That, Smiles, Tom Mans.
8—Lewes Boy, Electric Bulb, He Might II.
9—Tactician, Whirl, Der Tag.
10—Step Faster, Bendigo, Rolley Toss.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP.
1—Delich, Meanus, Eye Eye.
2—Rudolph Burr, Caprice, Law and Order.
3—JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Betty, Rap Eagle.
4—Boy King, Wrist, Mad Monk.
5—Lydia Ridge, Ar-Bon, Hunter's Battle.
6—Charlie S. Miracle, Meadow, Sandy Buck.
7—Tom Mann, How's That, Gold Diggers Nest.
8—Judge Albrecht, He Might II, Bugawna.
9—Whirl, Tactician, Millie Master.
10—Corbin's Disturber, Bendigo, Leona Buck.

Last Night's Results

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Winnin Hand..... 5.40 3.40 3.00
Haw's Fortune..... 5.40 3.40 3.00
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

SECOND RACE—One-fourth mile:
Haw's Fortune..... 27.30 8.50 5.80
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

THIRD RACE—Quarter mile:
Password..... 13.20 8.40 4.40
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
Penultimate Boy..... 8.50 3.40 2.80
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Quarter mile:
Cheerful Light..... 8.40 5.00 3.00
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Biker..... 13.00 3.30 3.40
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
Snooze..... 8.00 6.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

NINTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

TENTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Twelfth RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Twentieth RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Twenty-third RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Twenty-fourth RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Twenty-fifth RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Twenty-sixth RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

Twenty-seventh RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

At Ramona.

By TRACKMAN.

1—Meanus, Ocean Blow, Merry Ormonde.
2—Oklahoma Bud, Unguarded, Rudolph Burr.
3—Rap Eagle, Forlorn Actress, Bunker Hill.
4—Some Tune, Colonel Art, Boy King.
5—Ar-Bon, Bombard, Lydia Ridge.
6—Black Gold, Kelley, Lady Ann.
7—How's That, Smiles, Tom Mans.
8—Lewes Boy, Electric Bulb, He Might II.
9—Tactician, Whirl, Der Tag.
10—Step Faster, Bendigo, Rolley Toss.

By DUBLIN HANDICAP.
1—Delich, Meanus, Eye Eye.
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3—JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Betty, Rap Eagle.
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5—Lydia Ridge, Ar-Bon, Hunter's Battle.
6—Charlie S. Miracle, Meadow, Sandy Buck.
7—Tom Mann, How's That, Gold Diggers Nest.
8—Judge Albrecht, He Might II, Bugawna.
9—Whirl, Tactician, Millie Master.
10—Corbin's Disturber, Bendigo, Leona Buck.

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Password..... 13.20 8.40 4.40
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FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
Penultimate Boy..... 8.50 3.40 2.80
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Quarter mile:
Cheerful Light..... 8.40 5.00 3.00
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Biker..... 13.00 3.30 3.40
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
Snooze..... 8.00 6.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

NINTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

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Twenty-first RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
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Twenty-second RACE—One-quarter mile:
Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
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Lullaby..... 9.40 4.00 3.20
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Twenty-fifth RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
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Twenty-sixth RACE—One-quarter mile:
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Twenty-seventh RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
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Blaeholder Loses His First Battle

Former Brown Won 12 in Row for Tulsa Before Being Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., June 11.—A newcomer to the Western League, once with New York and Boston in the National League, Bill Cunningham of Des Moines, is leading the circuit in hitting today with a mark of .500 for his 19 games. In his 24 times at bat he has hit safely 17 times, including seven doubles and one triple. He outshines the mighty Casey of Tulsa, for the time being, who has but a mere .429 mark for 29 games.

True to his name, though, Casey is close to the leadership in homers, with 16, one less than his teammate, Munson. Munson struck a bad slump this week, falling off 20 points, though two of his blows were circuit drives, putting him just one behind Babe Ruth's present mark.

Blaeholder, the Tulsa flinger who ran up a string of 15 consecutive victories on the hill, was at last beaten for the first time this season by Oklahoma City.

The champion base stealer of all leagues seems to be Joe Rabbit of Omaha, who has scored 21 thefts so far this year, about double the best major league effort.

Fred Luderus, the Oklahoma City manager and pinch hitter, tops the league in batting for the 10 games in which he has suited to the plate in a relief role, getting five hits in nine times at bat, and one sacrifice.

Day of Wichita is closest to Blaeholder in games won, but his nine victories on the mound are shadowed by five defeats.

Leading hitters of the Western League are: Cunningham, Des Moines, .500; Casey, Tulsa, .489; Langford, Des Moines, .395; Wingfield, Tulsa, .394; Comorosky, Wichita, .391; Bennett, Tulsa, .391; Munson, Tulsa, .378; Davis, Omaha, .370; Compton, Denver, .368; Murphy, Denver, .364.

Decatur Gets Catcher.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 11.—The St. Paul club of the American Association yesterday released Catcher Tommie Decatur to the Decatur Three Eye League.

Mustard Roll..... 5.50 3.40 3.00
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Quarter mile:
Mustard Roll..... 5.50 3.40 3.00
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
Mustard Roll..... 5.50 3.40 3.00
Time, 1:14.4. "Wild" for Battle, Boy Unknown, Tommy Throver and Roy Foster also ran.

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What St. Louis Boys Are Doing in Minor Leagues

Ted Menze, who has been playing right field for Springfield in the Three-I League, has been indefinitely suspended. The suspension was the climax of Manager Alex McCarthy's demand for strict observance of training rules. At the time of his suspension, Menze was tied with Center Fielder Eastertling of Bloomington for league batting honors, both with averages close to .500.

Larry Roberts, a first sacker, who Scout Charles Barrett sent to Danville for a tryout, and who was later released by the Three-I League club because of a sore arm, and who returned here to have his arm treated by Dr. Robert Hyde, held down the initial sack last Sunday for Centralia, Mo., in the Illinois League. Charles Barrett regards Larry as a promising youngster and if his arm comes around he will probably be placed in faster company.

John "Bucket" Rice, who had been playing good ball in the outfield at third base for Norfolk in the Virginia League, and who was injured two weeks ago in a game with Kingston, when he crashed through the fence going after

TOURNEY
ART ON MONDAY
and elimination tourna-
ment-cushion billiards at
will start Monday after-
noon. 32 players entered.
The played every after-
noon about the tournament.
Macklin yesterday de-
feating in the final
first handicap event.
winning the tournament.
as 25 to 4.

AMUSEMENTS

MIPAL OPERA
Theatrical, Forest Park
K. K. K. Nightly, 8:15, Sharp
Last Time SUNDAY
n's Comic Opera

N HOOD
OPERA'S NEW STAR CAST.
OF 50—CHORUS OF 66
51, 51.50, 52, 52.50
DAILY, 4:30
WEEKLY, 12:00
OPERA TICKET OFFICE
106 Olive, Phone MAin 1090
Ticket Offices Open 7 P. M.

ADEN
7200
OLIVE
STREET
ROAD
TONIGHT

OU LIKE IT?
Sale at Arcadia Co., 1001
N. 5th St., 7:30, 8:15, 8:30,
9:00, "Timing of the Shrew"

LISEUM POOL
Non-Jefferson-Locust

D SWIM — NOW!
Union of E. J. MANLEY,
University of Illinois Swim-

ALL TODAY
Man's Park
vs. Philadelphia

ARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK
Here Tomorrow
Sale at 400 Olive St.

PLAY THEATERS

OUIS
Grand at
Circuit Vaudeville
Feature Photo-plays
CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
and COMFORTABLE
has This Great Show

LE BAKER
Incapable Comedian
Kitty Doner
Male Impersonator
C. O. O'HEIM ACTS
JOHNSTON at the Organ
Photoplay

of Beauty
The Pizzen's Fun Riot
Dana, Margaret Livingston
Day, 3:30; Children, The
coming Sunday
Dana, "The Star Maker,"
With His Greatest Revue

TE
The Coolest Spot in
St. Louis—20 Degrees
Below Zero
may call their
"Immortal"
feature calls it
"Mortal!"

ION
Starring
Del Rio

ENDOR"
with Mile. Nina
TERRY,
ANIST

ERGH

ING!
under at 10c
50c—2.50

SEVENTH
and LOCUST

ORE
And
Silverman's
Del Thrilling
Orchestral
Production
Also
Stuart
Barrie

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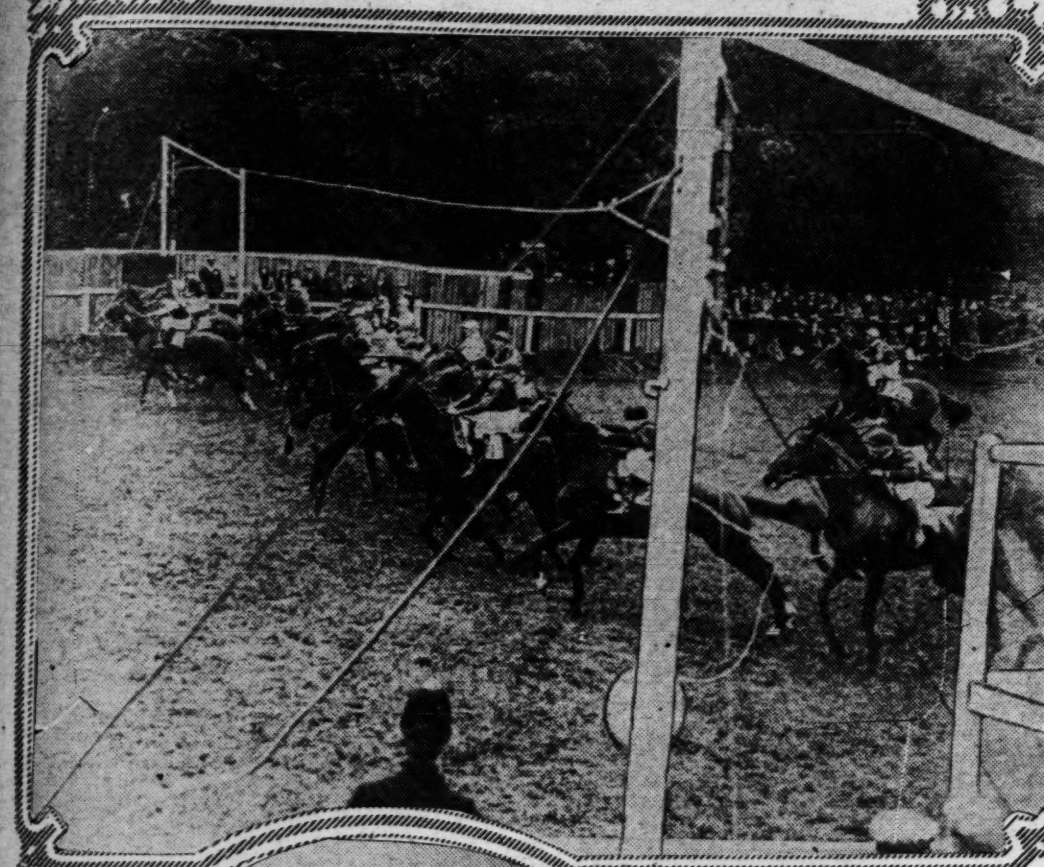
TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX	
ARCADIA AIRDOME	"Christine of the Swans" and "Dance Hall"
ASHLAND	"Double Program" "The Gentle Giant" and "Whispering Sea"
BADEN	Geo. E. Arthur in "ROOKIES" and "Whispering Sea"
Bremen Theater	"Double Program" "Faust" and "Whispering Sea"
CHOUTEAU	JOHNNEY HINES in "Stepping Along" and "Whispering Sea"
EMBASSY	"Double Program" "The Gentle Giant" and "Whispering Sea"
FAIRY	"Double Program" "The Gentle Giant" and "The Final Fate"
IRMA Theater	"Solitary House" "The Gentle Giant" and "George Kena Wins"
KING BEE	"The Outlaw" "The Gentle Giant" and "Amateurs and Stars"
Kirkwood	MILTON HILLS in "THE SEA TIGER" Comedy and News
KNICKERBOCKER	"Double Program" "Cahoon" and "The Autograph"
McNAIR	"Double Program" "LET IT RAIN" and "SHOCKE LATER"
MACKLIND	"Double Program" "Wolf's Clothing" and "Set Free"
MOGLER	"Double Program" "Faust" and "Whispering Sea"
NEW SHERWOOD	Alberta Vaughn in "Stars of Show" and "Vandella"
Newstead	"Double Program" "Cool Game No. 1" and "Jewels of Desire"
O'FALLON	"ROOKIES" and "MOUNTAIN MANHATTAN"
PALM	"Flood Relief Benefit" "The General" and "Whispering Sea"
PAULINE	Betty O'Neill and Harry Carey in "Slide, Kelly, Slide"
Pestolozzi	"REMEMBER" "A Desperate Young Man" and "The Picture"
QUEENS	"What Every Girl Should Know" and "Hills of Peru"
RITZ	"Double Program" "The Gentle Giant" and "Norma Shearer and Lew Cody and 'Call of the Wild'" with The McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian
ROBIN	"FIGHTING LARIET" Comedy and Varieties
UNION	"SIN CARGO" and "THE FEEL OF THE DEVIL"
WELLSTON	"Driftin' Thru" "The Gentle Giant" and "No" and "Vandella"
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS	
ARSENAL	Ronald Coleman in "A Night of Love" and "College"
Shenandoah	CORINNE GREIFIN in "THREE MOSES"
SHAW	Lewis Stone and Barbara Seidman in "Notorious Lady"
Manchester	Anna O. Niland in "A Babe Comes Home" and "Whispering Sea"
Kingland	W. C. Fields in "POTTERS" and "COLLEGIANS"
Woodland	Reginald Denny in "Charcoal Burn" and "High-Class Vandella"
VIRGINIA	"Double Program" "Tongues of Flame" and "Jewels of Desire"
Cinderella	"Little Adventure" "Long Leap of the Sea Coast" and "Mae"
GRAVOIS	"ONE INCREASING PURPOSE" and "BROKEN HOMES"
Lafayette	Jetta Gough in "WHITE GOLD" and "WISCRACKERS"
CONGRESS	Florence Vidor in "AFRAID TO LOVE" and "College"
AUBERT	"Double Program" "The Gentle Giant" and "UPSTREAM"
MIKADO	Lewis Stone and Barbara Seidman in "Notorious Lady"
PAGEANT	"One Increasing Purpose" and "The Gentle Giant" of the Wilderness"
TIVOLI	"One Increasing Purpose" and "The Gentle Giant" of the Wilderness"
HI-POINTE	"Double Program" "Outside the Law" and "Bells of Broadway"
Maplewood	"Double Program" "A Night of Love" and "THAT NICE"
Powhatan	"Double Program" "The Gentle Giant" and "Bells of Broadway"
OZARK	Walter Green in "Lew's Greatest Mistake" and "Whispering Sea"
COLUMBIA	George K. Arthur and Madeline Ray in "ROOKIES"
Grand-Flor.	"Outlaws of the River" and "The Gentle Giant" and "Tongues of Flame"
LINDELL	"Afraid to Love" and "Winners of the Wilderness"
MAFFITT	"Hit, Boy Cowboy" and "The Gentle Giant" and "One Increasing Purpose"
NOVELTY	W. C. FIELDS "POTTERS"

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1927.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1927. PAGE 15

THE START AND FINISH OF THE ENGLISH DERBY



The horses leaving the barrier in this year's English classic with Call Boy, the eventual winner, off in front. The picture at the left shows Call Boy leading Hot Night at the finish with the rest of the field way back.

A California town which wants no Japanese visitors.

TWO CHAMPIONS



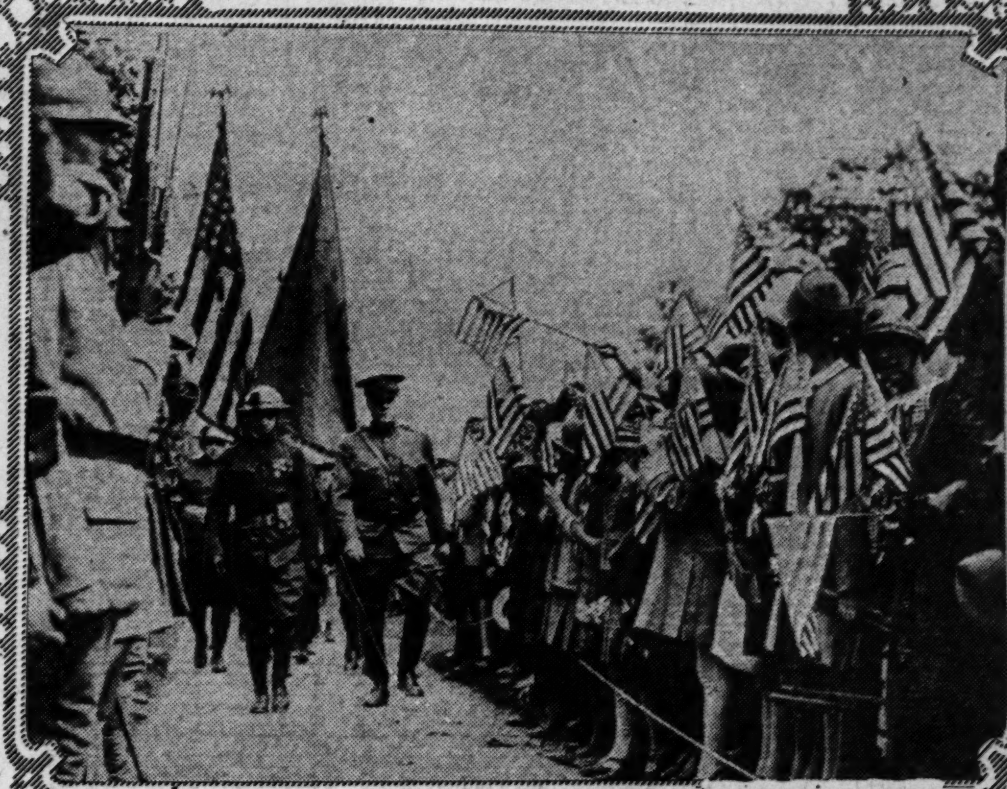
Helen Filkey, Chicago athlete, who holds 17 world's track records for women, taking the hurdles with Montclair, the champion greyhound quarter-miler.

PRETTY GOOD FOR HALF A DAY



4150 pounds of fish caught by three sportsmen off Daytona Beach, Fla.

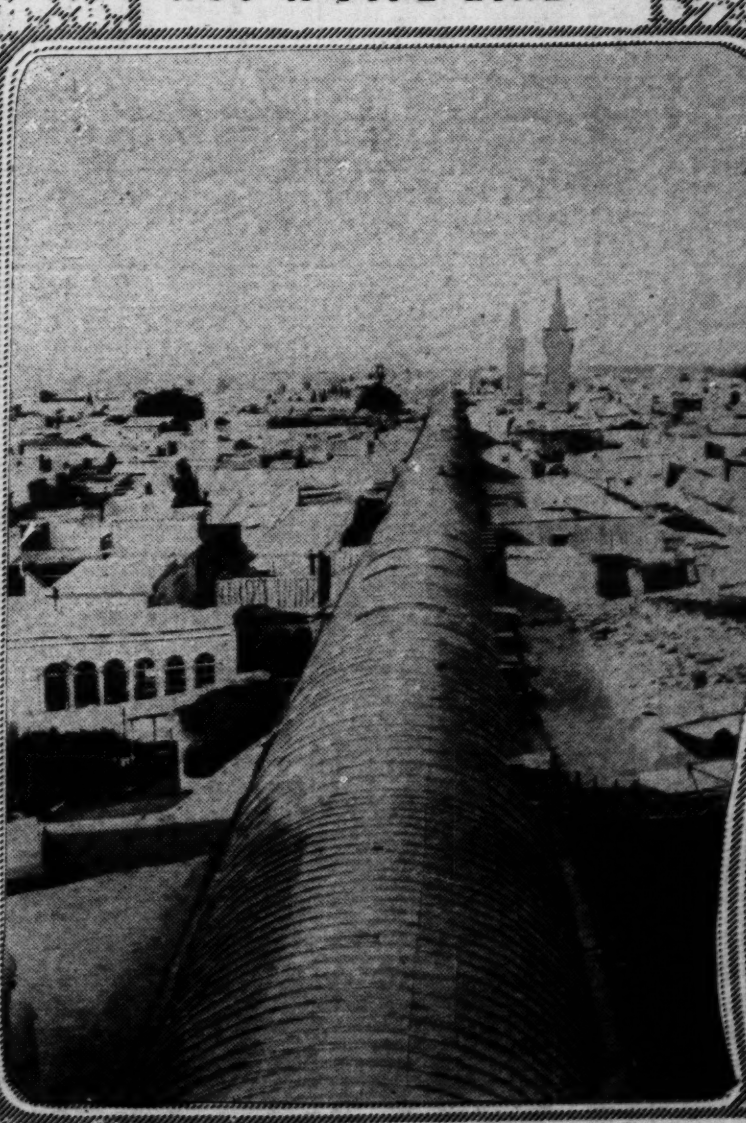
HONORING AMERICAN DEAD



PORTERVILLE SPEAKS UP



NOT A PIPE LINE



Looking down on the famous covered street in Damascus Syria.

ANOTHER CHAMPION

Margaret Jenkins, who threw the javelin 120 feet 10 inches at Vallejo, Cal., and broke the world's record for women.



General Pershing arriving at the Army cemetery at Suresnes, France, on Memorial day.

Victor and Vanquished
William Tilden and Rene La Coste, who beat him in the International Hard Courts Championships at St. Cloud, near Paris.

A NEW ENGINE OF WAR



A British automobile fitted with both wheels and tracks.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING IN JAPAN



Taking it easy up Mount Fuji.



GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Miss Ingrid Ekstrom, just appointed Municipal Judge of Cloquet, Minn.

Older Women Must Dress Carefully to Avoid Too Youthful Appearance

Dress and Figure Must Harmonize, Says Mme. Havet, and Women Who Are No Longer Slim Should Not Wear Models That Are Only Appropriate for Slim Figures.

By MME. HAVET,
Creator of the Models Signed
"Agnes."

PARIS. THE ideal of youth and slenderness that has become so much the keynote of the mode today carries with it two rather unfortunate results. Many of the couturiers—I may even say the majority—are forgetting the existence of a certain type of woman.

The older woman who has not retained the slender lines of a young girl of 18 may search in vain in many collections of gowns for the special type of dress which she should wear.

Creators of the mode of today seem inspired to design models only appropriate for the slim figures of their mannequins. The elderly woman, seeing a dress thus presented, is too often tempted to choose for herself a model which is in no way suited either to her age or her figure. Nothing could be more ridiculous than the woman who dresses too youthfully. One is far too likely today to see a mother of 45 dressed in a gown which might be beautiful on her debutante daughter, but which was never created for a person of more mature lines. And yet these women are often not to be blamed for the inappropriateness of their clothes.

Some Women Can't Choose.
Some women are not blessed with the gift of being able to choose for themselves the gowns which are best suited to them. They return year after year to the same couturier to be dressed. The couturier, keeping before him only the present-day ideal of the feminine figure, youthful and boyish, has created nothing for these middle-aged clients who often form a large part of his clientele.

In the rush and hurry which is, unfortunately, replacing the careful individual attention which was formerly characteristic of the great dressmaking housewives of 50 are clothed in little, two-piece flapper models and sent out to appear at their word.

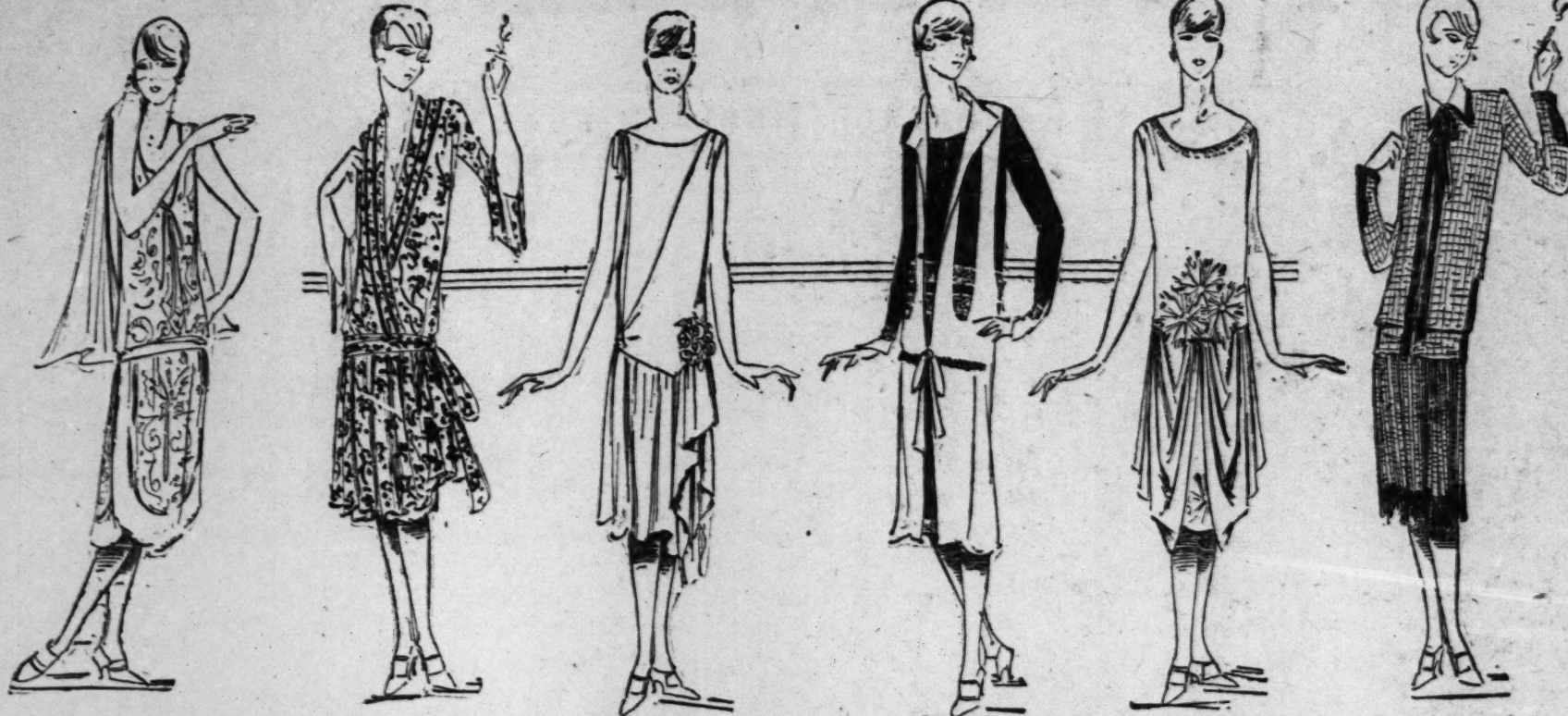
A great number of American women fall into this category, and it is especially with these women in mind that I have been creating gowns for many seasons. The lines, the deep V necks, the touches of lace and embroidery that are necessary to make the elderly woman appear at her best—these are the heart and soul of the majority of the dresses that I present.

Gowns Must Harmonize.
There are a great number of women who realize to the fullest that they cannot wear the youthful clothes that they might have chosen for themselves some fifteen years ago. They are not foolish enough to wish to try to compete with their daughters. The essence of being well dressed lies, after all, in finding gowns which harmonize in line with one's figure. It is to satisfy the needs of the discriminating and mature woman that I design the majority of my gowns.

Above all, these women do not want the sleeveless gown. Sleeveless dresses are not admired in America, and for the elderly woman who is no longer graced with the slim arms of youth they are not appropriate. Thus I have presented this season gowns with sleeves which I have taken special pains to make original and beautiful. Underleaves of contrasting color and material show at the cuff of a number of my dresses. Large sleeves, light sleeves, unusual cuffs with fine lines of embroidery, give notes of interest on many of my models. This great variety in the sleeves of my gowns forms one of the chief points of interest in my present collection.

New Trouser Skirt.
Of course, I do not ignore entirely the more youthful dresses. I am showing extremely young things in two-piece dresses of crepe marocain, both in plain color and with printed designs. Not only that, but, in accord with the desire of so many of my clients for masculinity, I have created three-piece sport costumes the skirts of which are cleverly pleated to give the effect of trousers, and which have, in reality, trousers under the skirt. This permits the wearing of a skirt which is absolutely straight in line, opened on the side, like the wrap-around skirt, which was formerly worn, but which does not have the great defect of the wrap-around skirt, that of opening and showing the lingerie underneath. A woman may feel perfectly safe in a trouser skirt to do any of the present-day sports with ease and joy.

A type of dress which is not widely worn in France, but which is greatly demanded by American women, and especially the elderly woman of whom I spoke, is the dressy afternoon dress. Such a large number of my clients ask me especially to design gowns of this kind, telling me they must have them for luncheons and bridge parties in America, that I have made rather an effort to create for them something which they have difficulty in finding, but which must be particularly well done to be attractive.



Dress of rose and green georgette entirely embroidered in silk and metal.

Dress of black chiffon printed in rose worn over a rose slip. Sash of the same material.

Dress of gray moire with full skirt. Decorated by a single flower.

Dress of blue wool and black satin. Embroidery in colors and gold.

Dress of rose velvet embroidered in the material and in rhinestones.

Dress of red crepe marocain, check, in black. Lingerie collar with crystal buttons.

The Diary of a New Father

Friday Night.

If there is anybody else in the world as unlucky as I am he is crazy. I do not go out and shoot himself, except when you are that unlucky you could stand in front of a twelve-inch gun, and when it went off it would not touch you.

Last night Joan wanted to invite the Stewarts over for a farewell party, on account of us moving to our new bungalow next week, but they were not at home, and it is just like that guy to spend his evenings making trouble for me, and when I move I am not only going to live in a house with a couple of mortgages on it, I am going to live in a house with a jinx all over it.

When I came home this evening Joan took one look at me and started laughing, and I said, "All right, what's the joke?" and she said, "I'm afraid I don't tell you now, you'll have a stroke when you find it out later," and I said, "Find what out later?" and she said, "And if I do tell you now, I'm afraid you'll have a stroke immediately."

I said, "What in the world are you talking about?" and she could not do anything but laugh, and I said, "Tell me and maybe I'll get a jinx too."

Joan said, "Oh, no you won't," and she went on laughing and almost having hysterics, and I waited, and when she calmed down a little I said, "Now, then. What is it?"

She said, "Well, you wanted to move primarily to get away from the Stewarts, didn't you?" and I said, yes, and she said, "And you remember the vacant bungalow right next door to ours?" and I said yes again, and she said, "Well, Mrs. Stewart wanted a house so

live. These dresses are all long sleeved and rather elaborate in material. I use a good deal of lace, both beige and black, in combination with soft materials, such as chiffon and georgette. Jabots are a favorite form of trimming for the afternoon dress and very becoming to women with rather heavy figures.

Embroidery Less Smart.
Embroidery as ornamentation, formerly one of the most popular for the dressy afternoon dress, is far less smart than it was last season. I am using a great deal less of it, and the few embroideries which trim my models are very light in design and execution. Pale colors, mingled with gold, add a touch of color to some of my silk and wool dresses.

The great desire for complete harmony in a woman's costume has caused an unprecedented popularity for the ensemble suit. The separate coat has become almost nonexistent. A well-dressed woman has a coat to go with practically every street dress which she possesses. I have never been so successful before with the ensemble suit. I have printed crepe de chine made to go with dresses of the same print. A variation of the ensemble suit is shown in the coats, which are lined with the crepe de chine, and which have a deeper shade than the upper part of the lining, to be worn with dresses which are made of two shades of material, the lower part of the dress the upper part of the dress of the darker, like the coat lining, lighter shade.

Pleasant Successful.
Of the materials which I have used I have made a feature of double-faced crepe, with satin on one side. I use both sides of the material, trimming the dress which is made of crepe with the satin, and the satin dress with crepe. This material has great possibilities for the carrying out of line in the contrast of material.

I find pleated is one of the most

Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

THE pointer for today is: With Ace-King-Queen and Three Others, an Original Bid of Two Is Informative and Frequently Advantageous.

(Yesterday's North Hand (Score, Love-All)
Spades—3-7-5.
Hearts—2.
Diamonds—A-Q-3.
Clubs—A-K-Q-9-8-2.

My answers and reasons follow: No. 17—South pass, West pass; North should bid two Clubs. North's hand does not justify the expectation of game in Clubs and not in No Trump; but it may be that South has passed with sufficient strength to make the combined hands produce a No Trump game and not a Club game. One stopper in the adverse suit probably would be all that would be needed to do this. It therefore is not advisable to make a preemptive bid, but it is advisable to announce the strength of the Club suit accurately by the conventional two-bid.

No. 18—South one No Trump, West pass; North should bid three Clubs.

To bid two Clubs would be most deceptive as that would indicate Club weakness. To pass with a worthless singleton might be dangerous, and there may be game at Clubs and not at No Trump. The bid of three Clubs, showing great strength in that suit and great distance for No Trump gives the partner the opportunity to bid three No Trumps if he have the other suits all protected; if not, to try for the game at Clubs.

No. 19—South one Spade, West pass; North should pass.

With normal support for Spades the best bid for the combined hands is more apt to be reached by passing than by falsely denying Spades with a Club bid. The Clubs can be bid soundly on the next round after once passing, as that would not be a denial and such bid should be made if the opportunity for it arise.

No. 20—South one heart, West pass; North should bid one No Trump.

A close case between a No Trump and two Clubs, but the Club bid would not indicate the Diamond strength and might stand; there may be a game at Clubs and not at No Trump. Spades are dangerous for No Trump; but with three cards of that suit in hand, the risk is well taking.

The Skin Game.
NEW YORK.—On account of the vogue for reptile leathers for shoes, gloves, hats and trimmings, manufacturers now make lizard leather and snake skin so much like the real articles that they can scarcely be distinguished. In consequence there is a growing demand for shark skin or shagreen and highly polished seal.

RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book"

Onions—Stuffed

SELECT the largest onions you have. Peel them and scald them for 10 minutes. Drain them and then thoroughly cold dig out the heart with a sharp knife, leaving rather thick walls outside the cavity made. Chop the onion taken out with a little cold meat and a few bread crumbs. Season with pepper and salt and moisten with a little butter. Put this stuffing back into the onions. Bake them side by side in a baking dish, pour about them enough water to keep them from burning, and bake covered for two lemons and one pint bottle of root beer.

Fruit cups are a pleasant treat. Try into the summer meal. Pineapple, orange with any other of the summer fruits may be used.

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Sammy Gives the Alarm

A noisy tongue has some excuse When to good purpose put to use.

—Sammy Jay.



"Shall I tell them where he is?" Sammy asked himself.

SAMMY JAY was so excited that he fairly danced. He had seen the spotted stranger, whose footprints had so disturbed the little people in the Green Forest, and the stranger had disappeared in a cave in a ledge of rocks deep in the Green Forest. Back of him Sammy could hear the hunters as they came through the Green Forest making a great deal of noise. He knew now what those hunters were after. He knew that they were after that spotted stranger.

"Shall I tell them where he is?" Sammy asked himself. "If it were one of our own people, of the Green Forest I should think it such a thing. But it isn't; it's a stranger and everybody in the Green Forest is afraid of him. I think I'll call those hunters."

So Sammy Jay opened his mouth and began to scream at the top of his lungs. "Thief! Thief! Thief!" Now of all those hunters who were tramping through that forest Farmer Brown's Boy was the only one to heed the voice of Sammy Jay. The instant he heard Sammy's voice he stopped to listen. "Do you hear that?" said he to Farmer Brown.

"Yes, I hear it," said Farmer Brown, also stopping to listen. "Do you now what it means?" asked Farmer Brown's Boy.

It means that Sammy Jay is very much excited over something," replied Farmer Brown.

"It means," said Farmer Brown's Boy, "that Sammy Jay has seen the fellow we are after. I know Sammy well enough to know that. He is over by those ledges. When we get over there we'll find the fellow we are after in one of those caves. We ought to have thought of those before. But then, I don't believe he was there before."

"Thief! Thief! Thief!" screamed Sammy Jay, more excited than ever. The nearer the hunters approached the louder Sammy

screamed. He didn't fly away now. You see, that shrewd head of his had reasoned out that these hunters wouldn't harm anybody who belonged in the Green Forest. He felt sure now that it was perfectly safe for him to remain in the ledges and there he was screaming as only he can. As soon as he saw Farmer Brown's Boy he screamed harder than ever, if that were possible. It was a wonder he didn't split his throat.

"There is an entrance to a cave right under where Sammy is," said Farmer Brown's Boy to Farmer Brown. "If I know anything about it, Sammy saw that fellow go in there. That is what he is trying to tell us. I think we had better call the rest of the men here and decide what to do."

So Farmer Brown called, and presently all those hunters were gathered around him. Farmer Brown's Boy led the way over to the entrance to the cave. It was rather a small entrance. One of the hunters examined it very carefully. "He's in there!" he cried triumphantly at last, and held up a yellow hair which he found on one of the rocks.

"Good!" said another. "This is going to save us a lot of trouble. This is better luck than I feared we should have. Now, what are we to do? Shall we smoke him out and shoot him?"

"Not unless we have to," said a man who seemed to be in charge. "Farmer Brown, is there any road anywhere near here?"

"There's an old wood road that comes in almost to these ledges," replied Farmer Brown.

"We'll go look it over," said the men.

Mint Punch.
Wash a quart of spearmint leaves well, dry by shaking and then mash till soft. Cover with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Strain and set, covered, in the icebox. At serving time add one cup of grape juice and one of red raspberry juice. Sweeten to taste and add as much lemon juice as is needed to bring out and combine the flavors. Stick a tiny sprig of mint in each glass.

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THE DULL GIRL

By Angelo Patri.

Angelo Patri is just the principal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in respect, is a success for teachers from all parts of the country.

"I'm very sorry but I don't see how I can send Agnes ahead this term. Her arithmetic is very poor. She's had trouble with it all through the grades and she seems to have come to a full stop."

"Her other work?"
"Pretty good. She gets high marks in English, good marks in drawing, too. She could get through it if it weren't for arithmetic."

"What seems to be the trouble with the arithmetic?"
"The child knows no number. She makes mistakes in multiplication, subtraction, any process is difficult for her. Problems are impossible. She cannot reason one bit."

"So she will have to repeat the work of the entire course in the grade? Why not let her go on and do what she can in the next grade and let the arithmetic go?"
"But she couldn't be graduated. She couldn't get the State examinations. No higher school would accept her without a diploma and she cannot get that without arithmetic and I doubt if she could pass in that if she spent her life trying."

So because Agnes could not master the science of numbers all higher education was to be refused her. No school would accept her, no doors were open to her. She was a failure because she couldn't do something that would be quite unnecessary for her to do throughout the years of her life. For Agnes was a writer. She knew the best stories that had been written, she knew the poets and could recite their best bits, she could write a story that had a beginning and an end. But she could not figure out how many men it would take to lay a wall if it took so many so long. So no school had any use for Agnes.

I wonder why we are so insistent on the importance of numbers. Her kind are very useful citizens, they have a great influence on

their generation. The country needs them at their best and the schools should make an effort to give them what they need. I am not saying that Agnes should be allowed to put them out as easily as to make every effort to keep them in. Instead, when we transfer the cost of war to the cost of peace the children will have a better chance.

Especially the girls. It often happens that a girl in her teens has difficulty with mathematics. Given time, allowed to drop the subject for a couple of terms, she can generally return to it and master enough of it to get by. Her persistence ripens as she grows. At least give her that chance. Try to by we can spread the requirements for graduation. We, too, will mature.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST
By Aline Michaeils

A GAME.
WHEN many tasks come pouring down, a tide so tall and steep, I put away each one and each frown, and make a game of them. It's great to look at with this way, with this glad change of thought, for then the tasks that vexed the day grow light; come comes to naught. Where once I filled the passing days with toil for gold and fame, scant heed I pay to wealth and praise, for all is now a game. A joyous game it is to wrest from earth my living wage, to put my courage to the test, to all my fears assuage. Where once the passage of the hours seemed humdrum, dull and tame, the moments blossom out like flowers for all is now a game!

Two More Youngsters Are Won Over

And now Cornelia was aware of a change, the ultimate, in the way Dulcie turned to her as a jockey driver. It was as though now, in the evening—the business, perhaps, of the day she did regularly, always, the first thing only Cornelia's emergency had delayed in the larger likeness, which she clapped in a new released sufficiently to look down into the address it. "Darlingest dear, do you see me all day. O' course, I can't see you, not ever. Only—well, now I'm home!"

Cornelia, when she had pushed down on the starting, hypnotized. Yes, the face in the stiller smaller pictures was the same face, and it was the face of a stranger, but one which little boy face, snub nosed, with round, brown eyes.

"I'm going to marry Henry," Dulcie said, smiling in the breast of her dress and out of her turquoise. That stiff and bulky talisman her hand was the only engagement ring she had to marry Henry; let 'em all bust! But I'll be a Dan promised me we could be married by the time that is, his new plan worked out all away from me. I was all alone."

So much Cornelia's consciousness grasped after Dulcie's preceding words had hit it on the sea.

While Cornelia still lay gasping there, she was not so staggering as the first, perhaps, a crash to it—at least for Cornelia.

"Dan had it all fixed up how we could be free and marry Henry. And begin right away. Because, of course, that's all we're turning our own company. Dan's and mine very wants you to do our stories with him."

Cornelia sat staring at her Golden Idol, now as august as Delphi's oracle.

"It was through you, you know, Dan me, contract broken. But then, before we could get away, I felt as if I'd have to stay here, all I've got you to help me, I don't know but I'll be myself. Oh! Dulcie broke out in a shining herself back and forth with the little of pressed hard, pressed sharp, in cruel words, "O, I can't get along without Henry now, I can't a bit! Why, if I didn't love him, I could live without him. The way you go." Her eyes closed.

Then, suddenly, her face changed and hardened. "No, nor without my own kind of pleasure! Something's got to be done!" She ran to her desk, that she might confront the contract itself.

"Our poisoned parchment, Henry calls it. Well, Dan, of course—because he came to get it. Of Dan Leland, mind you, who picked up the contract, like a little pinch of dust off the sidewalk. I'd like to know where papa would be the cigar counter, selling newspapers. You know, my stepmother, be? As for their two boys, Papa and me and my own mother's three boys, enough to do getting along when I was married at Dan out of the crowd that was watching. None of his own extras suited him for a girl looking scared. So he said to the man who he could, so as to keep hold of him, he said in a little synopsis Henry'd sent him to me that kid with the shawl over her head. I haven't got a breath in me hardly but I get jealous of him and signs me up with a lunation in Honolulu with a special her deal, a little bit suspicious of Henry, papa was! It's some day I'll marry somebody and they'll understand that if I live in him picture they get. He isn't really what you could call a kid."

Down she flung again beside Cornelia, the parchment into her hands.

STARRING
DULCIE
JAYNE

INSTALLMENT XXIV
DULCIE SPRINGS A SURPRISE

After this fashion they proceeded through the lying behind her and the concentrated still pushing ahead. Cornelia, scarcely a motionless trot of her small convoy, found her and flower stand, not so unlike what the women in diamonds and cloth-of-gold sports hats, young actors who looked like actors who looked like caballeros, into a gliding them in a ruby colored corridor, 15 stories. They paused at a door. It was flung open in Cornelia and shut the door.

Cornelia was aware, as in a dream's bright white and turquoise, listening to the voice demanding someone on the telephone on the desk, from the dressing table, from the lamp, looked forth the imposing features of "It's Miss Jayne, Otto, yes. Well, just come and coffee for now, Otto. Yes, for three, you can get it here. But say, Otto, listen! After the theater, the best you can fix up things I leave to you, but plenty of chestnut cream sauce with cheese on something, and a Otol—Operator, the flower stand!"

Dulcie was scornfully rejecting some such I want, white and pink. All very well, she was some indignation, "when a person's you know, stiff chrysanthemums and say, 'How I was 70 I guess I'd want roses—yes, roses are seats are rotten?'"

"But I don't think they have any better—" "Pooh!" said Dulcie Jayne, "they always go. This time the telephone yielded her the Dulcie accepted with great sweetness after being one of the old fashioned ones of the place, "so we can see something." "And a candle, wax, the best they got." Surrendered generalship Cornelia beheld her hostess toward the window where, flashing in a very, above

DULCIE JAYNE
IN
FLAPPER FOLLY.
DULCIE JAYNE.

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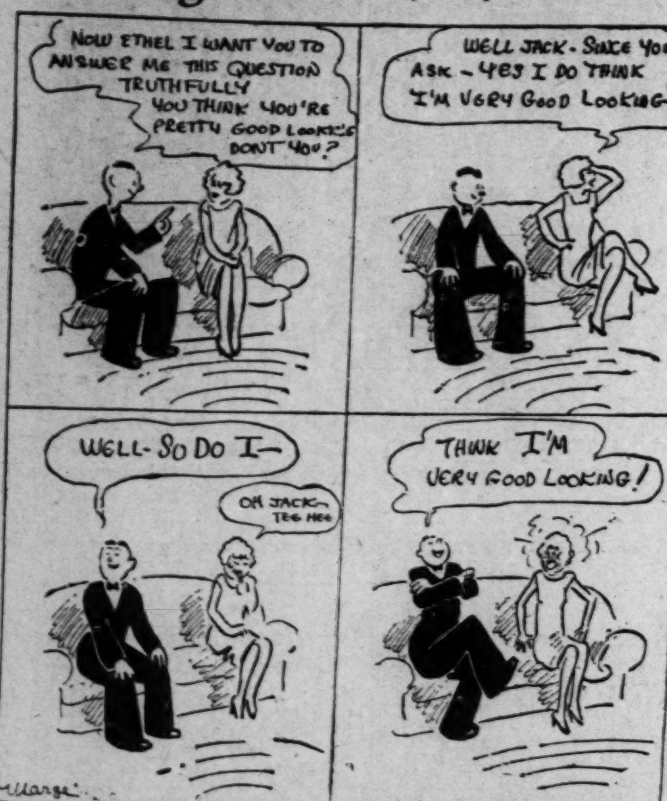
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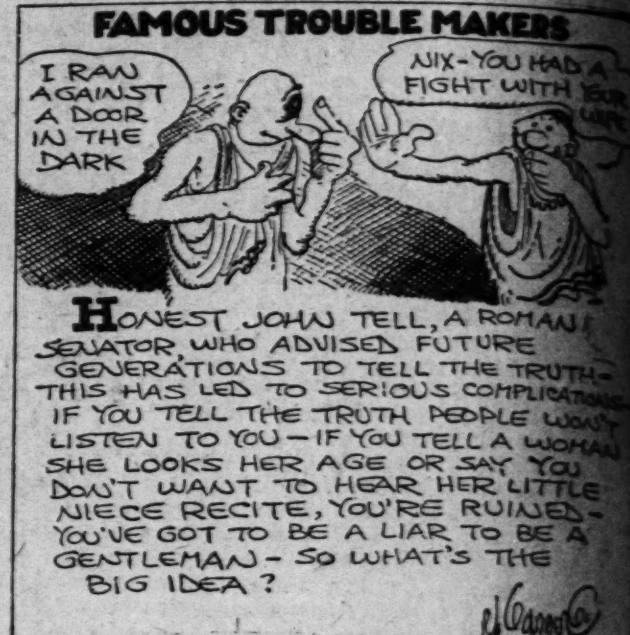
Bond Bread
The HOME-LIKE Loaf

Week-Enders; 7. Unit States Army Band; 8:30, dance music; 9, orchestra.	WRN, Nashville (232m-100kc) — 4-1 orchestra; 7. U. S. Army band; 8, dance music; 9, orchestra.
WAS, Louisville (399m-750kc) — 8:30, studio program.	WATN, Cleveland (390m-770kc) — 8 studio program; 7:30, Nashville band; 8, program; 9:30, vaudeville program.
W. 258m-1162kc) — 8:30, studio program; 10 to 11, Ted Guy's orchestra; 11 and 11:30, top race results from Madison Kennel Club.	

Steaming Youth—By Marjorie Henderson



Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg



Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Young



Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE.....PART 7
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VOL. 79. No. 278. PART 7
BIRGER, FOUR
OF HIS GANG,
INDICTED FOR
PRICE MURDER

Confession by "Art" Newman Made to Post-Dispatch Reporter.

SHOT, HE SAYS

Price and Disposition of Her Body as Related by Participants.

By JOHN T. ROGERS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NASHVILLE, Ill., June 11.—A special Washington County grand jury today indicted Charley Birger and four Birger gangsters, Constable Ernest Blue, Leslie Simpson and Billy Simmons, for the murder of State Highway Patrolman Lory L. Price of Marion, Ind. Price, Jan. 18, last, Price's bullet-riddled body was found Feb. 11 in a field near Dubois, Mo. Mrs. Price's body has not been found. She is being sought on new information.

The indictments against Birger and his associates were voted on testimony given by "Art" Newman, Birger gangster, who made his statement first as a confession to the writer, on a train between Los Angeles and Kansas City last week. Newman was then being brought back from California to face trial with Birger, for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, Mo., on the train, related to the writer that he was with Birger and others who, he said, abducted Price and his wife the night of Jan. 17, and brutally murdered both. Newman said he drove the car in which Price was abducted. The facts, which seemingly solve the mystery investigated fruitlessly for nearly five months by local officials, were furnished by the Post-Dispatch to the Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin and Washington Counties.

Newman Before Grand Jury. The calling of the special grand jury here followed, and Newman appeared before that body today. After his testimony, the indictment was voted, and Newman was removed to a jail, the location of which was not made known, for safe keeping.

Until this afternoon Birger was held in the Franklin County jail at Benton awaiting trial for the Joe Adams murder. He was removed at 4 o'clock after reports had reached Benton that Williamson County residents were making threats of violence against him. Late tonight he was reported he had been placed in the Sangamon County jail at Springfield for safekeeping. He is accused by Newman of shooting Price through the body, and killing him later with a machine gun.

Newman accuses Ritter, Simmons, Simpson and Blue, alias "Bugs," of killing Mrs. Price, and he said they told of having thrown the young woman's body into an abandoned shaft of an old coal mine in Williamson County, between Marion and Johnston City. Williamson County authorities are now seeking the body.

Story of Price Murder. Ritter is under indictment, and is being sought for the Adams murder. Simmons, known as "Alabama," is serving a term in Leavenworth prison for counterfeiting. Blue and Simpson, young members of the gang, are being sought.

The account of the Price murder as Newman said he saw it, and of the murder of Mrs. Price as he said he heard it related by the participants, was told for publication in the Post-Dispatch, simultaneously with Newman's appearance before the grand jury here.

The facts first were given by the Post-Dispatch to State's Attorney Roy C. Martin of Franklin County, who in turn, presented them as having been obtained by the Post-Dispatch to State's Attorney House of Washington County and Sheriff Coleman of Williamson.

Besides those who were indicted, Newman named Fred Wooten as having been with the slayers of the Prices. Wooten is now serving a term in the Atlanta Federal prison.

Says Birger Shot Price. Newman said the Prices were compelled to leave their home late in the night of Jan. 17, and that Price was shot by Birger, at about 10 o'clock.

Continued on Page Four.